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THE WORK OF REBUILDING BEGUN

A Graphic Description of the Burning of the Town

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But John L. Is as Fresh as a Daisy at Suarise.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS. A DEADLY STRUGGLE

A Pitched Battle Fought in the

Suburbs of Duluth. A MOB CHARGES ON THE POLICE

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ADJOURNMENT UNTIL TUESDAY.

The President Will Take Advantage of the Interval by Making Up the Committees-The Discussions, Etc.

Orimpia, W. T., July a.—The convention interest at 10 o'clock, President Hoyt in the charter. A prayer was offered by the chaplain, Rev. Dr. John R. Thompson.

At the roll call all were present but Schooley, Dwire and Shoudy.

Mr. Power presented the aredentials of H. Glothier, of the Seventeenth district, and he was aworn in by the president.

was sworn in by the president. The records of Friday were read and ap-

The records of Friday were read and proposed.

The chaplain, by general consent, returned his thanks for this, the greatest honors raich could be given to a ciergyman in Washington territory. He asked consent to invite other clergymen from time to time to officiate in his place, suggesting that thus he might distribute among his clerical brethren of all denominations this great time which the general government had ap-

incibren of all denominations this great sum which the general government had ap-propriated for the pay of the chaplain. Mr. Sullivan, of Colfax, again sailed atten-tion to the noise of curpenters in the 10bby as interfering with business. The phair ordered the surgeant-at-arms to

The chair ordered the sorgeant-at-arms to stop it and keep it stopped at all times when the convention is in session.

A-secolation offered by Mr. Power and amended several times by other gentlemen was adopted, returning the thanks of the convention to Temporary Chairman Moore, Temporary Secretary Weir, Secretary White, Governor Moore and Chief Justice Hanlord for their respective services rendered to the for their respective services rendered to the

onyention. Mr. Weir offered a resolution to proceed to the election of a journal clerk and door-keeper. Discussed, and finally referred to the committee on rules and order of busi-Mr. Prosser, from the committee on rules,

reported the following as some of the stand-committees deemed necessary:

Preamble and bill of rights, 9 members.
Elections and election returns, 7.
Legislative department, 9.
Executive department and pardoning

power, 5.
Judicial department, 13.
Mil tary affairs, 5.
State, county and mon
ness, 9.
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Reducation and educational ir stitutions, 9.
State institutions and public buildings, 7.
County, city and township organization, 15.
Apportionment and representation, 15.
Revenue and taxation, 9.
Corporations, other than municipal, 9.
Miscellaneous subjects, schedule and future anneadments, 9.
Berision, adjustment and enrollment, 5.
Water and water rights, 5.
Aggingting, manufactures, fisheries and commerce, 7.
Willing and mining interests 7.

ommerce, 7.
Mining and mining interests, 7.
Printing, mileage and contingent expenses, 7. Harbors, tide waters and navigable

treams, 9.

Homostead and property exemptions, 7.

State, school and granted lands, 15.

Federal relations, boundaries and immi-McE dridge moved to receive the report, meca-ariage moved to receive the report, and order it printed, that members might look it over before acting on it; lost.

Mr. Hicks asked that the question be taken by paragraphs, and not on the whole report at once.

The president was disposed to divide the

question, but there being objection, the ques-tion was put to the convention, and it was

voted not to divide the report.
The report was then adopted, and the list as printed above is therefore a partial list of the standing committees of the convention, and the committee was given further time. Mr. Dyer presented the report of the committee on official report of the proceedings of the convention. The committee recommended that the proposition of Messrs. A. C. Bowman and C. Beaton, to make a full

C. Bowman and C. Beaton to make a full report at the usual rates, and trust to the legislature for their pay, upon their being appointed efficial reporters by the convention, to accepted. This proposition called forth considerable discussion by Dyer, Gowey, Minor, Dunbar, Linds ey and others, in which it appeared that the convention had no funds from which to pay for such particle, and no authority to bind the legislature to any sort of contract. Hence the gentlement take their own risk of being paid, and being satisfied of their integrity and competency, the committee recommended that their proposition he accepted.

The point was raised as to who would be the owner of this record when it should be made up, and it was stated that the state would own it after it had paid for it.

The report of the committee was finally

The seport of the committee was finally adopted and the proposition accepted by a rising vote, the figures of which were not

announced.

On motion of Mr. Lindsley, the screenitaterms was ordered to furnish be during the session.

Mr. Gowey submitted a resolution directing the committee on rules and order to in-

nuire and report upon the necessity of clerks

quire and report upon the necessity of clerks for standing committees; lost.

Mr. Power offered a resolution directing the president to appoint the members of the standing committees, and, upon the suggestion of Mr. Sitles, the resolution was famended by adding, providing that the member first named should be chairman.

Mr. Sullivan, of Colfax, moved that the convention appoint the chairmen of the various committees, and that the president appoint the remaining members; not seconded.

Mr. Ulescock mayed that the whole matter

onded.

Mr. Olascock moved that the whole matter lison the table; lost.

Mr. Griffits moved to sirike out the mendment referring to chairmen and leave each committee to select its own chairman.

After a debate by Messrs. Dyer. Stiles, Griffits, Tower, Cosgrove and others, the motion was lost.

Griffits, Power, Cosgrove and others, the motion was lost.

The original resolution was then adopted, namely: That the president appoint the committees, the member first named to be chairman.

Mr. Kinnear moved that the rules of the last house of representatives, so far as applicable, should govern the convention until the adoption of rules, but this was opposed by Henry, Comegys, Sullivan and Griffits, and falled of adoption.

Mr. Rephanca offered a resolution declar-

by Henry. Comegys, Sullivan and Griffits, and failed of adoption.

Mr. Buchanan offered a resolution declaring that the report of the proceedings of the convention, when paid for by the state, should be solely the property of the state, should be solely the property of the state, should be solely the property of the state. There seemed to be, however, a disposition to leave this whole matter to the legislature which should be asked to pay for it, and so the resolution was voted down.

On motion of Judge Turner (by a vote of ayes 36, noes 22), the convention proceeded to the election of another page.

Mr. Dyer nominated Lou's Lee, of Olympia, and Mr. Manley nominated John F. Carrere, of Spokane Falis.

After quite a discussion it was finally ordered that the election be by a roll call, the first time thus far in the proceedings of the convention, and it was had, resulting in Carrere was accordingly elected.

Mr. Power moved that Lee be selected as

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Mr. Power moved that Lee be selected as a third page by acclamation.
Mr. Howen thought if a third page was needed, the convention should allow the president to appoint one.
Mr. Dunbar thought all this matter of extra officers being in the hands of the committee on, rules and order, the convention had better leave it there and not make any warmathly aromatically.

had better teave it there and not hake any mently sympathetic elections.

Mr. Gawey moved to adjourn to Monday morning at 10.

Mr. Dyer moved to amend by substituting Tuesday at 10.

Mr. Janes moved that the time be Tuasday at 20 clock, on account of several ampartant elections asking place on Monday, which means members wished to attand at

and he could scarcely do so important a work properly between now and Monday. A RELIEF FUND RAISED. For this and other reasons he favored adjunning to Tuesday at 2 P. M. Sullivan of The Members of the Convention journing to Tuesday at 2 P. M. Messrs. Cosgrove, Browne, Sullivan of Collaz, McReavy and Weir Isvored Tuesday

Messrs. Cosgrove, Browne, Smitten of Collax, McRany and Weir Invored Tuesday at 2 o clock.

Judge Türner said the president would have two days and a half, if this resolution prevailed, more time he thought than the president would need: True, it would require him to do some work on Sunday, but this was a special case. Our ox was in the ditch, and we had scriptural precedent for getting him out on Sunday.

Mr. Cosgrove said this ox could not get out before the Novomber election anyway, so no time was lost.

The proposition to adjourn to 2 o'clock. The proposition to adjourn to 2 o'clock. Before putting the motion to adjourn, the president administered the oath of office to A. C. Bowman as official stenographer.

The president also made sundry announcements, among others's request that the members would indicate their preferences as to committee service, and while not promising to regard such preferences as to committee service, and while not promising to regard such preferences as to committee service, and while not promising to regard such preferences as to committee service, and while not promising to regard such preferences in all cases, he would be glad to do so as far as his duty would allow him.

At his own request, Mr. Mires, of Ellensturgh, a severe sufferer by the recent fire there, was granted indefinite leave of absence.

The president rend the following telegram:

ELLNISSECROM, July S.

The president read the following telegranis ELLNSBERGH, July 5. John P. Hoyd, President Constitutional Convention; your kind expressions are gratefully received. A large number of our people have lost all. We are doing all we can for them. Anything you see proper will be fully appreciated. W. R. ABRAMS, Mayor,

Mr. Lindsley said he had consuited with several members, and there seemed to be a general desire to make a money contribution, not by list of names, but as the joint contribution of the convention.

At the suggestion of the president, it was decided to do this immediately after adjournment, and Lindsley and Fairweather were named as collectors, although it was suggested that the passing of the collection boxes was squarely within the province of the chepiakit. chaplain.

The convention adjourned to meet at 2 M o'clock on Tuesday next.

THE MONTANA CONVENTION.

A Long Discussion About the Adoption of Rules.

Helena, June 6.—The make up of the con-

BREAN, Julie C.—Therata and the stitutional convention, now in session, embraces a number of the foremost and ablest
men of Montana, a fair sample of the population who stand at the head of the legal,
professional, mercantile, financial, mining,
stock and agricultural interests of the terri-

The more prominent of the members of public reputation are: Ex-Governor Curpen ter, of New York; cx-Delegates Maginnis and Toole; Hon. L. H. Hershfield, urged and Toole; Hon. L. H. Hershfield, urged for the successor of Governor Leslie; Hon. W. A. Clark, who was the democratic candidate for congress against Carter at the last election, (the president of the convention); Judge Marshall, formerly of Kontucky, practicing law at Missoula; Judge Knowies, of Butte, and a goodly number of men who have built up reputations that stamp them as capable of intelligently; considering the issues that will come up before the convention, including the following well known and prominent gentlemen: Co onel George Q. Eaton; Judge Dixon Cournel; Kohrs, the tion, including the robowink ward, which including the robowink of the promisers of the property of the present gentlement. Co onel George Q. Eaton; Judge Dixon Cournd; Kohrs, the line great cattlement Middlelou, Bigkford and Haskeit, who were loaders in the last legislature; Craven, a partner of Governor Losile, one of the linest orators in Montana; C. W.-McAdow, largely interested in mining interests, who recoulty sold a mine for \$500,000; Paris Gibson, who has immense financial interests in the recently opened reservation in Northorn Montaina, and othersworthy of note.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

The members are still engaged in consideration of the rules, adjourning at noon until Monday at 2 P. M., without finishing

the business.

The democrats brought up the mutter of confirmation of the sub-officials, and attempted to push it through without discussion. Hersinfield, on behalf of the republican, protested against such hasty action, contending that it was premature and tak-ing advantage of the situation. Finally, the nominations were confirmed, but not by a

strict party vote.
The section of the rules reterring to the The section of the rules reterring to the new apportionment of the legislative and congressional districts developed into a harmless wrangle. A member moved to increase the number of delegates on the committee from 7 to 11. This is one of the most important matters that will come before the convention, and will certainly develop into a partisan fight, therefore the interest in it. The vote on its passage shows the political aspect of the matter—30 yeas, 27 nays, about evenly divided. There was not a full vote. A number of members of both parties reevenly divided. There was not a full vote. A number of members of both narties refrained from placing themselves on record. With a few changes and amendments, it is practically a copy of the rules of 1884. An amendment was attached to the report providing for a committee on labor.

The following additional officers were elected: Chief stenographer, P. Connelly; assistant chief clerk, Wm. Taylor. A watchman, doorkeeper, four additional clerks and three pages were also appointed.

THE IDAMO CONVENTION.

The Democrate Begin to Threaten Filibus-tering Tactics—Routine Business. Boise Ciry, July 6 .- The Idaho constitutional convention, which assembled July 4, disposed of most of the contested seats on the 5th, accepting thirty-eight republicans and twenty-nine democrats. There are still five vacant seats. If the full number apr-nine repub and twenty-nine democrats.

Hon. W. H. Claggett, of Shoshone county,

republican, was elected president, and Hon. J. W. Reid, of Nez Perce county, democrat,

I. W. Reid, of Nez Perce county, democrat, vice-president. The demo-rats demanded the clerk, which was not conceded by the republicans. After the election of the clerk and sergeant-at-arms the democrats this morning declined to further nominate or vote in the preliminary organization.

The committee on rules was appointed, consisting of President Claggett, Shoup, Beatry, Morgan, Reed and Mayhew.

The committee on the distribution of committee work consists of: Heyburn, Allen, Hayes, Batten and Ainslee.

The freedom of the floor was tendered the executive and judicial officers of the territory, including ex-Governor Stevens.

At the afternoon session, provision was made for assigning the work of the convention to about twenty committees. The delegations include most of the really able men of the territory, and far-reaching plans for the territory, and far-reaching plans for litical control are hour y developing.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. SALT LAKE, Utah, July 6 .- The Tribune's

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 6.—The Tribune's Boise special of the 5tt, received to-day, says the Idalic constitutional convention has settled all contests and organized permanently, electing Judge W. H. Claggett, of Shoshoue county, president.

The Tribune's special to-day from Borse says: The credentials committee selected five republicans and four democrats from Ada county, from the highest number voted for at the election. The Alturas county contest was among the democrats, and was settled by admitting McMahon, Catten and Kinyar.

Kinyar.
Organization was completed by filling the minor positions.

A committee was appointed to invite the presence of the senatorial committee en route to Alaska, and after going to the main railway line at Names, reported that the senators all favored Idahe statehood, after

senators all favored Idahe statehood, after having the riches and resources of Idaho explained to them. On their departure, Senatore Manderson and Stockbridge stood on the platform and drank the toast, "The State of Idaho."

President Claggett addressed the convention, saying the future welfare of Idaho depends on the labors of this convention. He trend barmony, and asked the democrats to meet and select their best men for committees, and pledged himself to impartiality mittees, and pledged himself to impartiality in all his acts, working only for the best in-tersts of the people. He would divide the committees equally among the parties.

Mr. Janes moved that the time be Tuesday at 2 o'clock, on account of several and by at 2 o'clock, on account of several and purtant elections taking place on Monday which many members which to stand at their homes.

Mr. Gewey accepted this last amendment.

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Index Turner layored Monday at 11, say-lines that no time count to be last.

E. D. Gilson, of Rizyille, W. T., was to day appointed commissioner of deeds for Oregon.

The Members of the Convention Contribute \$300.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

A Large Deficiency in the Expenses of the Convention-Mail Facilities-Note and

OUTMPIA, July 6.- Western liberality was displayed in the constitutional convention just as soon as adjournment was effected to-day. When President Hoyt brought before the body the telegram he received in fore the body the thegrain he eargested that something practical be done. It was done, and done quickly. I have seen some organized bodies disperse in short order when a collection was announced, but when when a conceptor was a fairweather of Lindsley of Clarke, and Fairweather of Lincoln, passed the bat, the members crowded around them and began throwing in money

promiscuously.

When they had about finished and brought the bats to the reporters' table, it was found that \$257 15 was the amount collected.

that \$207 15 was the amount collected.
"We must have more than that," said
Fairweather, and more coin was thrown
on the table, until the sum reached
\$287 50. At this point, Mr. Sonns, of \$267 50. At this point, Mr. Sohns, of Vancouver, came up end regretted that he had only been able to put in \$2, as he had only that much about him. Mr. Pairweather promptly produced what the boys would call a large wad, and tendered any would call a large whereupon Mr. Sohns raised the pot, and said, "Make it even \$300 for me," and the additional \$12.50 went in. This amount was promptly telegraphed by Mr. Fairweather to the order of the mayor of Mr. Schunger.

Mr. Fairweather to the order of the mayor of Ellensburgh. It is preity tough on the three Ellensburgh members of the convention to have their properly destroyed while away from home. Mr. Shoudy had brought his family here to spend the lime with him, and was compelled to return. Mr. Mires has gone back to-night. He learned to-day that his home find escaped the flames, but his law library, a good one, and many personal effects, were destroyed. Mr. McDona d will remain here and let his losses go until he returns, after the work of the convention is over.

THE COMMITTEES. It was not a very busy day in the convention, and the adjournment until next Tuesday afternoon will give the president ample time to fix up the committees, and then the convention will settle down to business in earnest. Who the chairmen of the various committees will be the down to business in earnest. Who the chairmen of the various committees will be will not be known until the convention reasembles. Judge Hoytis a reticent man, and fully aware of the propriety of not announcing them and they are read in the convention.

There was a little skirmish in the convention relative to the method of appointing these committees, after Colonel Prosser, the chairman, had submitted the report of the committee on rules, but it was plainty seen by the vote that the power went where it belonged, to the president. It was not a very busy day in the conven-

HOMEWARD BOUND.

All the Sound delegates who could get away left this evening on the boat and train, and many of those cust of the mountains left for the Sound points on a visit.

Delegates from the sagebrush and grass

Delegates from the sagebrush and grass regions, where there has been so much intense heat this summer, are just fairly reveling in the cool mornings and evenings of the capital. Some of them were out on the long wharf last evening, sniffling the cool seabreeze of Budd's inlet, and wishing they could transfer some of the salt water areas of the Sound to points east of the mountains. A LARGE DEFICIENCY.

It has been ascertained that the ordinary mileage of thirty-six members of the legislature of Washington territory is \$8000. The nileage of thirty-six members of the legislature of Washington territory is \$8000. The nileage of the members of this convention will amount to \$16,000. The allowance for printing is \$3750. This leaves just \$250 only to pay the per diem of the members, the salary of the clerks, and miscellaneous expenses, so that old Comptroller of the Treasury Department Durham was right in saying that congress, when it passed the enabling act, had no conception of the cost of running a constitutional convention. The appropriation should have been \$40,000 instead of \$20,000. The convention will doubtless act as economically as possible, but it will have to ask the first inhistaltife to pay the Africant expended beyond that set forth by the enabling act. The general government was causedingly generous, under heavy pressure, in giving statehood to four territories, but the cheese-paring policy of the friends of Bill. Springer cropped out in the bill of expenses necessary to perform the act.

MATL FACILITIES.

Stationery was given out to the members of the convention this morning, and the hall began to assume the appearance of congress or a free reading room, especially some fifth the near day woll arrived byttneing hall began to assume the appearance of congress or a free roading room, especially soon after the noon-day mail arrived, bringing the newspapers. About sixty of the seventy-five members had the papers spread out before them, reading them. They were paying about as thuch attention to the chairman and what was going on as the statesmen at Washington usually do to the speaker of the house of representatives. Two mails a day arrive in Olympia—one at noon, the other at night—and the members of the convention, as well as the citizens bere, have been chasing up the postoffice for two days at a lively rate. The building in which mails are handled is on rollers. Yesterday it was on Main street; to-day on another street, and by the time the convention assembles it will be located for good I hope, because one of the newspaper men, who weighs about 280 pounds, tried to climb up into the doorway to-day, and wenched his spine as well as creating a rentin his trousers larger than the envious Casca made in Crear's garment; He swore that there was no necessity for moving the building; that Olympia was just copying after Seattle and Tacoma in getting their postoffice further up town, but upon inquiry I find that a brick block is going up on the old site, and that the other buildings on Main street are to be moved away.

There are about twenty reporters at the convention, and they are just making the two lelegraph operators very tired in keepthe wires humming with the reporters and gossip of the convention.

NOTE ARD COMMENT.

NOTE AND COMMENT. There was a fair sprinkling of ladies at the convention again to-day. Indeed, it is get-ting to be the proper thing for the ladies of Olympia to attend in the morning and sit onympia to attend in the morning and an while listening to the proceedings. There are a number of young ladies here after committee clorkships, but the extra offices will not be announced until the committee of thirteen on rules and order of business reports, which will be on Tuesday.

There will be plenty of work when the convention reassembles.

There will be pieces, convention reassembles. John J. Brooks, the chief clerk-elect, ar-

ties on Tuesday.

John T. Carrere, the newly elected page, is a bright little boy of 11, son of John F. Carrere, of the Spokane Falls Chronicle and Olympia Partisan, who is here reporting the proceedings of the convention for both representations.

proceedings of the convention for both papers.

Many of the members have their wives here with them, including Messrs. Turner, Miner, Fairweather, Glasscock and Weisenberger. J. J. Browne, of Spokane, has rented a house, and has the family confortably quartered therein for the season. Gwin flicks has a ranch near by.

I find a curious mistake in my letter of yesterday, and unless it is corrected in this letter, I am afraid of being mobbed by some of my republican. Friends. I expect the mistake was usade in telegraphing. I did not write that the republicans who yoted for Warner on Friday are all-wed democrats a yard wide. What I did say was that the republicans who yoted for publicans who yoted for publicans who voted for Cosgrove were non-cancus republicans, and the democrats who voted for Warner were all-wool democrats, etc. There are no republicans in the convention who voted for Warner. C. M. B.

THE NORTH DAKOTA CONVENTION. Report of the Committee on Rules-Re-BISMARCE, July 6 .- The only business of the constitutional convention to-day was the

ordered printed.

The rules provide for twenty-three com Return of Seventy Men of the

The rules provide for twenty-three committees, ranging in membership from five to fifteen. The convention then adjourned till Monday.

The republicans held a caucus this aftermoon and nominated the minor officers.

The work of constitution making will be assisted by a very active lobby. Prohibition is not very largely represented on the floor of the convention, but is represented by a large lobby, which is hard at work. The one legislative body idea grows in favor, and now seems to stand a good show of being given a trial at least.

The apportionment will arcuse much personal lighting, and will be settled, with some difficulty.

The etection of President Fancher was

The election of President Faucher was The election of President Faucher withought by many to mean that the Farmers' Alliance was about to get whotever it asked. Faucher being the choice of that organization. However, the presiding officer starts out with no evidence of being influenced by any outside organization, and will probably prove that his enemies have talked more than they knew mything about. A movement was reported to be on foot to take the appointment of the committees out of his hands and make them by some other means, but this seems to be unfounded.

THE SIOUX PALLS CONVENTION.

Little Besides Routing Rusiness Trans-acted Yesterday. acted Yesterday.

87. Paul, July 6.—A Pioneer-Press Sioux Falls, Dak., special says: The South Dakota convention transacted little besides routine husiness to day. Some minor mo-tons, luid over from yesterday, were taken up and then dropped, not being considered worth acting upon. The report of the com-mittee on rules, which was made yesterday, was considered in committee of the whole, and was adopted.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

A Quarrel in a Shooting Gallery Results Heastrously.

San Francisco, July 6.—Louis Potrosi, a youth of 17, shot F. H. Anderson, one of the survivors of the man-of-war Vandelia yes terday, inflicting wounds which are ser ous, and probably fatal.

Potrosi's father keeps a shooting gadery

on Market street, and Anderson, with a com panion, entered the place to do some target shooting, but were so much ander the influ-ence of liquor that they had to stendy themence of liquor that they had to stendy themselves by lenning against the wall while lirting the gun. After they had fired one round. Potrosi saw that there was danger of an accident, and refused to let them shoot any wordy alterention ensued. Finally Anderson grasped a loaded rife and fired it at old man Potrosi. He in turn grabbed the wapon by the barrel and a tussel ensued for its possession. While the fight was going on the son of Potrosi entered and picked up a \$8-caliber revolver lying near the counter and shot Anderson in the right shoulder.

Upon probing the wound it was found that the bullet had passed in and down, and had probably penetrated the lung. The injury will prove very serious.

A witness of the affair stated that the mer were through scuffling, and that the old mar was behind the counter, and that the boy Potrosi took a 45-caliber buildog revolver from the shelf and shot the sailor in the back.

FROM SEATTLE.

The Relief Fund Exceeds \$100,000. The Municipal Contest.

Shattle, W. T., July 0.—Subscriptions to the relief fund to-day passed \$100,000, of which \$40,000 is unexpended. Five cases of distress were relieved to-day. Ellensburgh sent one thousand dollars immediately after the footbear. This has been returned. the Seattle fire. This has been returned,

and probably the fund will be raised. Governor Moore to-day requested that tents be and probably the think with the state.

and probably the think with the states are belong to the United States army.

Another citizens' meeting was held to night, but no ticket was nominated. Robert Moran, for mayor, is the only regularly nominated candidate. Probably a dozen tekets will be in the flield. Moran will be elected, sure; but the rest of the officers are in doubt. The saloon keepers have nominated Samuel II. Piles for city attorney, and J. G. Minchell for chief of police. The latter was redently removed by the council for inaction and dishonesty. The liquor men are spending money freely, with a good chance of success. The saloons also have a candidate for the council, and are making an open fight.

Work was begun on the Madison street cabe line to-day.

FROM NORTH YAKIMA.

The People of the Town Do All in Their Power in Aid of Ellsusburgh. North Yakima, July 6.—The fourth was spent by our citizens at the new fair grounds, and the day was taken up with the races. The grand opening of the Hotel Yakima took place in the evening, and was largely

while the ball was in progress, the lurid glare of the Ellensburgh fire, forty miles away, was noticed, and many of the guests took the first train for the fated city. A relief committee with a carload of provisions and ample means was at once sent, sind have been doing everything in their power to relieve those in want. Sympathy for our sister city in her great calanity is universal. Work began to-tlay on the threa-stery brick known as the Lewis & Engle block, and also on the Hotel Bartholett. On Monday the Whitson brick will be in the hands of the brickingers, to be made a three-story block.

Ripe Yakima peaches and plums are plentiful in the market, and ripe applies are now coming in. The first peaches were

now coming in. The first peaches were brought in June 28.

THE O. R. & N. AT OAKESDALE.

Welcomed by a Large and Enthusiastic OARESDALE, W. T., July 6.—The Oregon Railway & Navigation was finished to Oakesdale this forencon, and was welcomed onkestine distribution, and was welcomes of people, headed by a brass band. The last spike was driven by the city mayor, and several cannon salues were fired.

Victoria News Items VICTORIA, B. C., July 6.—The first cargo of coal from the Union collectes of Comox left in the collier San Mateo at 3 o'clock this morning. It consists of 4000 tons.

Match games of baseball bety baseball between the Kamloops and Amities in this city to-day resulted in a score of 12 to 3 in favor of the

siting team.
The Yosemile broke a bawser to-day in attempting to tow the stranded Karluk from the Fraser sandheads. Another attempt will be made at high tide to-night. Beveral British somlers have been heard from. On June 25 they were at Kodiak island, having fair catches, and after taking water sailed into Behring sea.

Walla Walla Notes. WALLA WALLA, July 6 .- Alva Merrill has been appointed manager of the telephone near the ball ground, which was A shed near the ball ground, which was full of people, fell this afternoon, dislocating the shoulder of John Malone. Edward Vales, a sixleen-year-old boy, confined in the jail here, was pardoned by Governor Moore on account of his yenth.

To Convey Senators to Alaska.
TACOMA, W. T., July 6.—The United States steamer Albatros arrived in this port last night for the purpose of conveying the sen-ate sub-committee on Indian affairs to Alaska. The members of his committee, Senators Dawes, of Massachusetts; Manderson, of Nebraska; Jones, of Nevada, and Stockbridge, of Michigan, with their party, will arrive to-morrow morning.

A Bricklaver Probably Fatally Surt. ALBANY, Or., July 6.—Harry Perrin, a bricklayer from Engene, fell from the roof of the residence of C. E. Wolverton this evening, where he was working, striking first upon the balcony and then upon the steps, thirty feet below. Two ribs were fractured, and injuries inflicted which may prove fatal.

Forest Pires Near Grass Valler. GRASS VALLEY, July 6.-Extensive forest firesere raging in the timber two milescoutheast of town. Fences have been burned, and buildings are in danger. Men have gone from town to fight the firs.

report of the committee on rules, which was ADVICES FROM SAMOA.

Frigate Trenton.

ADMIRAL KIMBERLY REMAINS

Captain Mullan Censured for Putting Back to Apin-An Accident to the Ninsic-Tho Departure of the Sailors.

men of the United States steamer Prenton. Admiral Kimberly and his staff officers, Lieutenants Etitienhouse and Merriam, and

exhausted in two weeks, and she was ornged to stop at Francing island.

The Alert went on to Honolulu, and arrived there June 25. A supply of coal was purchased in Hoholulu to be shipped to Francing island on a sailing vessel.

The Alert will also go to the retief of the Nipsic, and was to have sailed from Honolulu with a coaling vessel about July 5. It is expected that the Nipsic and Alert will reach Honolulu by August 1.

The political situation at Samoa is quiet. Both native parties practically abandoned their fortifications two months ago and announced their intention to swait the result-formally declared, of the Berlin conference.

ADVICES FROM SAMOA.

Mighell & Richards, General Agents Chicago Sale and Lock Co.—Gentlemen: I had one of your B 15 fre-proof sales in the terrific confla ration in Scattle, June 6, which laid in the hot ruins four days. When opened ve found our stock of jewelry, pledges, etc., all of considerable value, in splendil condition, books and papers not even d scolored. I believe we have come out of the fire better than the majority of jewe.ers from what we can learn, and I am perfectly satisfied and recommend your sales as being all you represent them to be. Truly yours, J. L. KLINE, Late Kline & Ash.

American Vessels Seating Aintessly
About-Captain Mullin Censured.
(Copyrighted by the Associated Press, 1889.)
Apra, Samoa, Jone 22—The oceanic
steamer, Alameda, touched at Apia to-day
and took away nine officers and sixty-one
men of the United States frighte Trenton,
who were left here when the steamer Rockton sailed for San Francisco last month with
450 survivors of the recent harricane.
Admirat Kimberly and his two
staff officers, Licutenants Rittenhous
and Merriam, and five men, will remain in
Apia. It was not expected here that the
men would be ordered home this month,
but the steamer Marlposa arrived at Tutulla but the steamer Mariposa arrived at Tutulia last week and brought information that the navy department bad issued orders for the return of the men and that the Alameda would call here to-day. Admiral Kimberly at once decided that he would not return himself. He stated that would not return himself. He stated that the department had probably issued orders under the impression that the United States man-of-war Alert was here, but as there was no American war vessel at Apia now, he did not care to abandon the place entirely. The admiral intends to remain here until the arrival of an American man-of-war, when he will probably use her as a flagship. As soon as the nal which had been received by the Mariposa, arrived here, Lieutenant Graham, the officer in command, went to the barracks and read the dispatch to the men announcing the fact that they were to return this week. The men had waited three months for this news, and they received it with hearty cheers.

When the Alameda arrived to-day, the men and their haggage were placed aboard. In a few boars a number of native boats went out to the steamer, and hundreds of matives stood on the shore and gave the American sailors a parting cheer.

Lieutenant S. L. Graham is in command of the party. The other officers who return are Lieutenant W. H. Allen, Captain R. W. Huntington, of the marine corps, Pay Inspector A. J. Clark, Pleet Surgeon C. H. White, Past Assistant Surgeon E. Norfleet, Acting Gunners J. Westfall and H. J. Tressalt and Pay Clerk J. Brady. the department had probably issued orders

A REIGN OF PEACE.

During the last six weeks the Samoan islands have enjoyed a period of quiet such as has not been known for many months be-fore. The native parties virtually declared a truce early in May, and since that time the political situation of the country has assumed a peaceful aspect. The only man-ofsumed a peaceful aspect. The only man-ol-war here now is the German gunboat Wolf, which arrived from New Zealand June 15. The Nipsic, the only American vessel sayed from the storm, has gone to Honolulu for repairs under convey of the United States man-ol-war Alert, which arrived here from Honolulu May 3. The two slips left here for Auckland, New Zealand, May 9, but in stays they returned, and Captain Mullan, of the Nipsic, and Captain Green, of the Alert, reported that after going 250 miles they had deemed it inadvisable to proceed further. The Nipsic's ruddes broke and she hecame pratically unmanageuble. The rudder was deemed it inanvisable to proceed further. The Nipsic's rudder broke and she became practically unmanageable. The rudder was required, but the vessel made such slow progress that there scamed to be no probability of their reaching Auckland before the last week in May, at which season severe weather might be expected off the New Zealand coast. The sea was comparatively smooth, but the Nipsic was rolling heavily, owing to the loss of her keek. Captain Green and the other officers of the Alert advised Captain Mullen to rature to Ania. Captain Mullen other officers of the Alert advised Captain Mullan to return to Apia. Captain Mullan desired to proceed, if possible, but he laid the matter before the line officers of his own ship. None of the Nipsic's officers desired to return, and they expressed a willingness to accept the risk of encountering bad weather. Captain Mullan, however, believed it would be impossible to lower boats from the Nipsic in case it became necessary to do so, and there seemed to be some danger that if the vessel met with rough weather she would lose her rudder entirely, and then be swept into the trouchs of the sea and rolled over.

lose her rudder entirely, and then be swept into the troughs of the sea and rolled over. Captain Mullan accordingly gave orders for the shipto return to Apia.

Admiral Kimberly expressed considerable displeasure at the return of the Nipsic and Alert, after having gone 250 miles, and reproved Captain Mullan for his action. Captain Mullan asked to be relieved of his command. The admiral at Captain Mulan asses to be releved
of his command. The admirtal at
once detached him, and ordered Lieutenant
Commander H. W. Lyon, of the Trenton, to
take command of the Nipsic. He also issued take command of the Nipsic. He also issued orders for the ships to gu to Pago Pago and take on coal, and proceed to Auckland. The Nipsic and Alert satiled for Pago Pago within a few hours after their return here. Owing to the probability of encountering rough weather off the New Zealand coast, the orders were afterwards changed, and Honolulu was made the destination of the ships, instead of Auckland. The vessels return large for Honolulu time. sailed from Pago Pago for Honoiulu June 1.

THE VERDICE AT JOHNSTOWN, The Owners of the Dam Held Responsible for the Disaster.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 6.—After consider-ing all of the evidence in connection with the Johnstown horror, the coroner's jury tonight finally rendered the following verdict:
"We, the undersigned, jury of inquest, impanded to investigate the case of the death paneled to investigate the case of the death of Ellen Hite on the 31st of May, after hearing the testimony, do find that Ellen Hite came to her death from drowning, and that the drowning was caused by the breaking of the South Fork dam. We further find from the testimony, and what we saw on the ground, that there was not sufficient waste weir, nor was the dam constructed sufficiently strong, nor was it of proper material to withstand the overflow, and here we find that the owners of said dam were culpable in not making it as secure as should have been done, especially in view of the fact that a population of many thousands were in the valley below. We hold that the owners are responsible for the feat; fulloss of life and property resulting from the breaking of the dam."

Discovery of a New Comet. ROCHESTER, July 6.—Professor Swift dis-covered a new comet this morning at 3: 15.

Additional Telegraph on 7th Page.

San Francisco. July 6.—The Oceanic steamer Alauseda arrived here to-dly from Sydney and Auckland, via Samoa and Honolulu. The steamer stopped at Apia, June 22, and took off nine officers and sixty-three 22, and took off nine officers and sixty-three to a first steamer from the first states stoamer Treaton.

Leutenants Rittenhouse and Merriam, and six men remain in Apia.

Commander D. W. Mullan, who was detached from the Nipsic at his own request two months ago, was also a passenger on the Alameda.

The Nipsic is now in command of Lieutenant-Commander H. W. Lyon, of the Trenton, and she is at Panning island, 1000 miles south of Honoluth, awaiting the arrival of a cargo of coal. She left Samea for Honoluth line I under the convey of the United States steamer Alert, but her supply of coal was exhausted in two weeks, and she was obliged to stop at Franning island.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION QUIET.

SECOND STREET, SEATCLE, June 16, 1889. SEATTLE, June 16, 1889.

Mighell & Richards, General Agents Chicago Safe & Lock Co.—Dear Sirs: Your D 4 safe we got from you passed through a terrible ordeal at the great Seattle fire. It was in the micst of our stock of furniture, bedding, etc., and was red hot for a considerable time. When opened a week after the fire, we found contents entirely uninjured (samples of paper inclosed). We are more than satisfied, and wish you to send us another exactly like the last at once. We have not seen contents of any safe that has come out in as good shape of any other make. Wishing you every success, we remain yours sincerely. cess, we remain yours sincerely.

T. SHORB & CO. SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL,

Commercial St., SEATTLE, June 19, 1889.

SEATTLE, June 19, 1889. Messrs. Mighell & Richards, General Agents Chicago Safe & Lock Co.—Gentlemen: I had a large safe of yours in the big fire of the 6th of June; could not get it outside. After opening it I found my books and papers were intact. Everything I had in the safe I found in first-class condition, and I cheerfully recommend the Chicago Safe to anyone wanting a first-class safe. After rebuilding I will be ready for another one. Truly yours.

OSCAR JOHNSON,

SEATTLE, June 22, 1889.

Messrs. Mighell & Richards, General Agents Chicago Safe & Lock Co.—Gentlemen: In response to your inquiry, we beg to inform you that the Chicago Safe we got from you passed through the now historical fire of June 3. We found everything the properties when placed in its after the as perfect as when placed in it after the safe was opened. We are thoroughly actisfied with the manner our safe stood the test and will be pleased to recommend

your goods at any time.
Yours respectfully,
McDONALD & MELLUER.

SEATTLE, June 13, 1889. Mossrs. Mighell & Richards, General Agents Chicago Safe & Lock Company: Dear Sirs—We are pleased to say that our C 4 Chicago Safe did its duty nobly on the 6th of June in the terrible fire. Our restaurant was so situated that we got a terrible heat-from the surrounding buildings. rible heat from the surrounding buildings. The safe was smashed on top by falling on a monster boiler below. We had to break the safe open, and were gratified to find our books and other contents in such good condition. Barring the covers, the books are first-class. Should we require a safe at any time, which we expect to, you may count apon us for the order. Yours, sincerely, WHITE & WADE.

Diebold Safe & Lock Co.

Mosler Sale & Lock Co. Hall's Sale & Lock Co.

Since the disastrons conflagration of June 6, we have obtained reliable stides and testimony of the net results of the fire as it affects safe companies, and we establish the fact hat our safes saved a larger percentage of valuable property items papers, etc., than any other make of safe in that fire according to the number of safe each company had in Seattle then. The Chicago Safe gave the best protection is jewelers, where t cousands of dollars were at stake, while other jewelers with other makes of safes and cred great loss, some of them irretrievable.

The following references, being but a small portion of what we have, and most tendered every day, speak volumes: SEATTLE, June 12 1856
Mighell & Richards, General Again
Chicago Safe and Lock Co.—Gentlement
I purchased a second-hand safe of young
few weeks before the great firm of June 1
It was a D 4. It fell two stories into the
basement and contained several handed
dollars' worth of time checks. We asser,
expected to see them again, but were specably surprised when the safe was opened
yesterday to find everything ingood same
our books ccanvas backed were not disciored 'one particle. We are more than
pleased at the result. Send us me of you
No. A 2 double-door safes by the lished
July. We will recommend your safe to in
our friends. Very faithfully yours.

JAS, D. FORREST. SEATTLE, June 12, 1890.

Is Stil Located at Seattle With a Stock of Safes

SEATTLE, June 21, 1889.

SEATTLE. June 12, 1869.

Messrs. Mighell & Richards. General Agents Chicago Safe and Lock Co.—Der Sirs: You ask me how my safe stood has test of the fire of June 6. It was henmed in with restaurants and such like places, where everything was ready for a scorbe, and we got it. The No. F safe of yours I had stood the severe test splendidly; combination melted off. The inside was respected, my books, papers, etc., were calinely uninjured. My neighbors lost all them another make of safe. I can truthfully sythat in my estimation your safe is all that you claim it to be—fire-proof. With kind regards, yours respectfully.

A. C. JACKSON.

SEATTLE, June 22, 1889 Messrs. Mighell & Richards, Geniral, Agents Chicago Safe and Lock Ca.—Gentlemen: The No. A 2 safe I purchased from stood a very severe test in the faces for of the 6th of June. On the Saturday you stood a very severe test in the faces fire of the 6th of June. On the Saturday following the fire we opened it with the combination and found loose papers slightly discolored, but the rest of the contains all right. Everything is satisfactory in me, and if you cannot fix up my present safe I will purchase a new one four years and have no other. Yours very truly, HERBERT R. Millis.

Frisch Bros., Jowelers, state that their watches, jewelry and Diamonds came out of the Chicago safe after the great the equally as good, and in some, instance better than our competitors who had obtain makes of safes. All our goods were now good condition as we could expect. In last, all gold goods were in good shape.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS & CIGARS,
SEATTLE, June 26, 1889.
Main Street. Main Street.

Messrs. Mighell & Richards. General
Agents Chicago Safe & Look Company
Gentlethen.—We have had had one of
your H 2 Chicago Safes in the fearful for
of June 6. It laid among the hot rous
and bricks until the eighti day and sort
a terrible ordeal. When opened to fear
some of the papers discolored, safes
curled, but everything wastes seeded was possible for the contents of any and
to be after such a terrible fire and synaps
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so long in the ruins. The bricks had to
be cooled with water for hours or the
eighth day after the fire before they could
be handled. We honestly believe you
to send us another one as soon as possible
to send us another one as soon as possible to send us another one as accurate yours truly, A. FORTLOUIS & CO.

The originals of the above can be inspected at any time, with many others, and The originals of the above can be inspected at any time, with many description all, all of similar import, at our promises in Seattle.

We have had compiled a list of safes of other makers that went through the field and although it is incomplete, inasmuch as a large number of safes an atility that all the different makes, still it and other ruins, unclaimed and owners not known, of all the different makes, still it and safes in the Seattle fire but what a dence of results. Not one company who had safes in the Seattle fire but what with disaster, and not one company has had the munliness and courage to own the closs, but their agents endeavor to influence the merchants and draw away from their own misfortunes by false statements, and those unsupported statements made by unser upulous and irresponsible agents, some of whom have not remaind the contraction to lose.

We had 286 safes in Seattle at the time of the fire; out of that number we had We had 286 sales in Seattle at the time of the fire; out of the time of sales through (some slightly) through falling iron girders; massive the and dynamite, and doors of sales being left unlocked during the excitement. Our shows barely 6 per cent on our total number of sales in town. We have still shown in left sale companies' loss to be 17½ per cent on their total number of they had in Seattle, and we now publish their names, as they have not dered the manufacture. What we claim is that it is impossible for a fire of that magnitude. occur without some sales being destroyed, but we decline to carry the burdened loss, and, therefore, append a list of parties who suffered heavily, some total and the suffered heavily. trievable, some partial loss:

Hanson Bros., jewelers. Judge Burke.
John Gorman.
Schwabacher Bros. & Co.
Occidental Votel.
Rochester, Lewis & Gilman. Daniel Lang clothier. Seattle Lumber and Commercial Co. McLanghlin & Co. Whittlesey & Co., abstractors. W. P. Stanley, stationer. Brunswick Hotel. We have many more, if space would permit. Not one of the foregoing the Chicago Safe. The manufacturers of sales owned by above parties were:

Jacob Levy, jeweler.
G. C. Phinney, real estate.
L. H. Griffith & Co., real estate.
H. Hagenmaker, saloon.
Stewart & Holmes, druggiste.
Harrington & Smith.
Morning Journal office.
J. F. McNaught, Commercial steek.
Kline & Rosenberg, clothiers.
H. E. Levy, Seattle Basaar, Journal all street. Jacob Lavy, jeweler. osborn Transfer Company. Mechanics' Mili & Lumber Company.

McNeal & Urban (Wilshire).

Marvin Sale & Lock Co. National Eafe & Lock Co. (Webb)

Mosler Bahmann Safe & Lock Co. All the Chicago Safe and Lock Company ask is a fair comparison of the management of the high position we hold, we received on June 20, former after the first, an order from the Northern Pacific Express Company for their express offices. Parties wanting safes will get the best constructed the market to day by purchasing from the

Misage Safe à Looi Ja MIGHELL & RICHARDS, Gen. 4838

San Francisco and Seattle.

Represented by CHARLES WILSON, Seattle and

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The wildest excitoment exists in many localities on account of the immense number of tramps who are perambulating over the country

Of work, and many of them would not work if it was tendered them. The most of them are a ragged, thicking, dirty and worthless crew. The exception can be granted to an occasional few,

A whole flock of black sheep is truly a rarity. The general depression of business and lack of employment everywhere has forced many to roam in search of work, and others travel, beg and steal because they don't want to work. In this connection we wish to call

FUCY

Attention to the fact that we propose to do our level best to keep up the high standard for respectability of this section of country as far as genteel appearance in dress can do so, and while the wearing of good clothes is no particular safeguard for your

LIVES AND PROPERTY

There is no denying the fact that a next appearing, well dressed man is not likely to get up a scare equal to a lough and ragged individual. This brings us to

Great question at issue, which is to inform you that our new stock of clothing is now in, and we are prepared to fit neatly every man or boy, who will come with the cash, in a suit to please in every respect. Our prices are so very low that the

Themselves can readily see that it will be cheaper for them to buy than undertake to beg or steal a new suit. We propose to keep the lead in our line of business. If you

Thinking of going to the seaside, and want a suit that will pass you through in good style, want a good hat and a trunk that will defy the baggage smashers, you don't want to delay

And taking a look through our store, because we mean just what we say, we will sell you clothing for yourselves or boys, that will give you satisfaction in style, fit, good wear, and what is of vital importance these haid

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CLOTHIER, HATTER and MERCHANT TAILOR

Corner Second and Morrison Streets.

WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 18.

The Conditions Continue To Bo Favorable to All Grops

The Rain Last Week Injured Wheat Semewhat, but Materially Assist d in the Develor most of Oats—Gorower's Fawars

The following crop weather bulletin is campiled from reports received from the different counters named by Bo Fagues who is in charge of the contral office and assistant director of the Orgon state weather bulletin is campiled from reports received from the different counters named by Bo Fagues as who is in charge of the contral office and assistant director of the Orgon state weather bulletin is campiled from reports received from the different counters named by Bo Fagues as who is in charge of the contral office and is sustained from reports received from the different counters named by Bo Fagues as who is in charge of the contral office and is sustained from reports received from the same darry of the organization of the contral office and is sustained from reports received from the same of the Organization of the orga

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In Western Oregon though the dry period of June was experienced still the winter rams moistened the soil deeper the deward moist ocean breezes were experienced and the result is a good crop now being harvested.

rvested While it is true that there is slight dinger. While it is true that there is slight danger of fall sown wheat being trozer out of the ground by the winter cold still there is an equal chance of its being covered with snow and as experience has shown notably the present season that fall sown grain is but alightly damnaged by the dry hot winds of May or June which as a rule occur it certainly should be endeavored to place the sed in the ground at such a period as would preclude any possible harmful weather. As a rule the hay crop has been very good. The yield of bernes and cheries was cuer mous. The peach error is coming in and

mous The pears and theries we that mous The pears are ports are given in regard to it. The number of bearing trees bus increased and the result will be an over supply. Prune trees are interally leaded down.

Outs barley rye corn potatoes and gar len products are as a rule reported to be in a most thriving and promising condition. It is claimed that in the hop crop there will be shortage of 6000 bales under last year owing to the dry weither while the wheat crop will yield more than an average production owing to increased acreage. The Production owing to increased acreage The possible yield was much larger than that which will be realized and considering this loss eith the harvest of other products will more than make up for the loss on wheat The result—a year of prosperity is assured the filter of the toil

CORRESPONDENTS REMAILES

Timely rain in the Inland Empire has saved the grain and guaranteed a heavy yield in many sections that last week in dicated an almost total failure. Of course many fields were pust redemption. It may as well be set down among the certainties that a total failure of crops in Oregon is appropriately. COLDEREDONDENT S REMAIRS

COLDWALL COUNTY ST HELENS - While we have not had much rain yet the weather has been choused and overcost, helping late crops 'Yoy much.

Magniand One field of eleven acres of the week 67 deg , maximum

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Can Only Make Headway When They Join Hands.

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The Capitalist and the Laboring Man Can Get His Wants Filled at Kohn's

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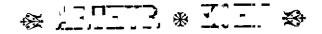
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the rame is drying fast and all sections as was hoped for only: than spring gr in, and that was sown thin has received my benefit. The scorched fields were too lar plant that was sown the has received my benefit. The scorched fields were too lar Plaches have been ripe and in the markettor. Plaches have been ripe and in the markettor of the pass week.

Moreow County—Hyppes a Crops hole in much better than they did on a week into the tar rains have done wonders far flow for onountyls wheat crop atthough it comes too late to save gring sowing.

I privately—While the lot wave d imaged so mally as ilmost any other section in aged so hadly as ilmost any other section in may congraintate themselves that their crops are better on the average and not dam aged so hadly as ilmost any other section in the Konthwest. The rain has helped to fill much grain that was not yet ripe and many farmers claim that even ripened grain that had been shriveled grain will be small, and will vield at let it fill tube the crop as a who e will be greater than ever before harvested in Morrow cents of y. The temperature has ranged from 98 to 600 degrees. Samples of grain form surround, and continuon full heads and tall straw Barley is good though somewhat damaged by the stand was every been found to the grain form surround, and continuon full heads and tall straw Barley is good though somewhat damaged by the stand was every flexible than club wheat in good condition full heads and tall straw Barley is good though somewhat damaged by the stand book as though it may be the condition of the grain burning around the club valety. The white Chill has a superior grain, it grows talled that the way of the county several water spouts are imported the county several water spouts are imported to the county several water spouts are imported to the county several water and stockmen are uneasy for the safe to their fails of the part of the county several water fails of the part of the county several water fails of the part of the county several water fails

perior grain, in grows tamor tain crow the straw is softer, it makes better hay and more of it stands dry weather yields better the beriy is larger and less hable to shrivel and millers say it makes the very best flour. Gittam Coltar—It can.—We hear no complaint of the grain burning around about Forsil. I arms around here that have been tilled for inflicin years have been tilled for a tilled cools, are not now und never have burnt. Utstitus Coolsts—Noits—The I ist part of the week was warm followed by wind and cool weather I armers think the quality and quantity of the wheat will be better than was thought a week ago.

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I indicate I armer those who express the belief that a goodly quantity of spring grid in in the county has been revived by the showers at d will make a crop after all.

Wheat north of town will yield on an avor age twinty bushels to the acre.

Vansicul—I berewith enclose sample of my fall soan wheat taken from the different purts of a 310 acre fall. You will notice some heads are getting ripe while others are quite greet. The green wheat was taken from a part of the held where I harrowed last spring and the ripe wheat grew where the ground has not been harrowed stockfall when it was sown. Where the ground was harrowed the wheat is filling nicely while the other rartof the field, which was not his rowed in spring will turn off an inferior ariticle. The will show which was not had under the circ in at least winch and being spring sown krine.

Atterna—The acreage is unusually large at one of the will would have yielded forts five bushels per acre the fall sown grain in not. I benittes will not fall far short of twenty bushels per acre The fall s himb weighed two intlone half pounds or shightly more than three cherries to the ounce

(c) Colenty-Randon—Weather could tons very invorable to crops. Hay harvest is over and large yields were obtained. The showers of last week did slight dimage to it. Dot has control to be suffered in the long tend of dry weather has a slightly inpurious effect, the suffered in the same than the suffered will be much above the average. He runs if lest week were rendered more effectant by the sky being heavily overest.

JA BASE CUNTI-JAC SON HE - Owing of the continued dry we they the gran crop which promised so well a few weeks since will not be as large as expected. The exceedingly mild winter did not farmish enough more rain than has fallen since wis necessary. Built he yield promises much better than it does in many portions of Oregon.

This section has been put to the test and responded nobly. Crops never fail in Southera.

crop, the grain is mostly rained in this see that we would be pleased if the condition of affirms in this co mity were such that we could boast a fittle. But they are not. Concerning the hot winds and the dry weather of the past three weeks we can only state that the effects have been disastrous—and we are about in the same condition as we under stand the remainder of Eastern Oregon to be. Up to the first day of June there was never a b-tter outlook for good crops in this county. To-day there were never poorer prospects. With good rains in the next weeks ome helds will make a fair yield but many are even now beyond redemption. Grass on sponded nobly Crops never takes a vertering of sale kinds are suffering for rain and have been greatly damaged by the warm dry weather EASTEIN OBEGON

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been offered to encourage exhibits.

York has entered suit in California the recovery of \$300,000,000 worth of rent

o died suddenly, a lew days ago, after in laken a drink of water. A clear case parantal carelessness. Boys should be

chammi youth recently married a girl chard refused him eighteen times. She has the effrontery to whimper because "married him to get rid of him," and collapplying for a divorce. She should indicate one eighteen times and pay the

reperiodice shows that large ber presence snows that large benefits re-from the annual meating of teachers.

Twork accomplished last week at Salem been of considerable advantage. The resses and discussions were timely and artiful. Nothing is more beneficial to

Be total Indian population is less than 200 But 28,623 of those are claimed as a contract to Christianity, while only 21,232 in heads. The monthly collection for benighted inhabitants of Borrioboolations, however, just as though all of countries them were basking in the sun-

excellent representative of the "Descried lags" celebrated in song, on the Fourth lifty but promises that the people of that the people of that will 'wociferously pluck the feathers the fail of the national bird in 1890."

she nover will, under any circum-ness or for any price, sell the island of or words to that effect. She is proba-In the language of ther, this government may remark:

Eglem "sprinter" was benten at nville on the Fourth of July by a Yamrnet "not a little Salem money i relist joins in the chorus with the Studay tool boy who dropped his penny in the clonary box, exclaiming sententiously:

have received two very that of special points of interest at Ore-indity. One pictures very distinctly the birdge and court house, which together new school building erected by the city an expenditure of \$10,000. Both views clear and fine, and exhibit to a consider extent the steady progress of Oregon

Attener Wisconsin, is going to take a turn the Partismical Sabbath. The same of toice for gram, atgars, and other worldly all the prohibited on Sunday, and an atairt is to be made to enforce the ordinice II successful the municipal law-

ich to keep its records. A fire p lars and scarcely a hundred times the odithing but there is no economy is risk-large amount to save expending a

Time is to be taken. Says the editor that paper: "If the county commissioners I add another cent to the bointy on livel tails we will leave the Times in the called the bointy of the called the business of collecting tails. Some-regiment he done to keep the Times on the Times on the tails and the tails are the tails. Se sed as it is. Manly pluck and endeavor

Professor E. B. McElroy, state superin-deat of public instruction, and thirty -chief of Oregon, left on last evening's fin for Nashville, Tenn. With true state ity they carry with them 10,000 pama smanng the other teachers, whom they I meet from every state in the Union.

a shillit which they take of school work sated from schools in every section of

The time when the constitution of a state The time when the constitution of a sinte regarded by the people generally as a satelious awesome document which few deratand, but all must devoutly and adjectence, has gone by. This is evically, the lively interest with which the institution period watch the labots of the institution-makers assembled at their varies in the labots, and the free and general committed upon this and that proposed. int indulged upon this and that proposed withon. The politicians will probably mage the thing just the same, but the picture in the politicians will probably mage the thing just the same but the picture in the proposed in portance to the young commonwealth ich has been created by and for them.

The stock of a new Atlantic cable, to the fount of \$2,000,000, has been subscribed in plantic under the charter of a Canadian registion. The cable is to reach from the stitle of Belle is to the west coast of freed. Mr. Dobelle, a wealthy capitalist of abort, is the promoter of the enterprise. Dominion government propess conting their land line along the north shore of Ef. Lawrence to the straits where it will cases, with the new cable. The government with the new calls. The govern-at will hand this line over to the new opens, to be held under long lease at a mined figure. The object is to give Canada independent Atlantic cable, and the government is encouraging its construction in the possible way. The government has been not to accept the offer of an English. sace not to accept the over of an English-quarty to lay a cable from the main land flows Scotia to Sable island, for which land at first agreed to pay an annual of \$10,000 for twelve years.

DELP FOR RLLEASBURGH.

Eliensburgh sught to have help. Our dispaiches this murning leave no doubt of the cessity for it, although there has been no directsppeal from the brave, self-confident citizens of the stricken town. The disaster which has come upon them is as great in proportion as that which overwhelmed Scattle. The mayor of Eliensburgh, in response to the dispatch of the constitutional convention, has replied that all aid rendered will be thankfully received.

Neighboring towns and others in the territory have already sent in food, hedding and blankets, and they have been most gratefully accepted. That there is no immediate distress is due to the fact that the attizens have nobly thrown open their own houses to those deprived of employment and consequently of food, but it is too much to leave to these generous people the entire weight of so great a burden. The common offerings of money and food immediately. Let the generosity evinced in behalf of the sufferers at John-town and Scattle be repeated

toosmall, when every one gives according to

The terribly degrading and debising condition to which the "morphine nutit" brings its volaries is well lilustrated by a dispatch from Ban Francisco, published in The Oregonian's news columns yesterday setting Such examples are, unfortunately, not

note examples are, untorunately, not rare. The semi-criminal annals of every city teem with them, and the diaries of thoughtful, responsible physicians contain many records of runed physical and degrated mental conditions incident upon the resident position and desired the conditions incident upon the usidious, seductive and deadly vice of

The case in point comes, as it were, close The case in point comes, as it were, close nome, since among certain people here, the quasi-respectable sort the parties designated as "opium fiends" were well known. As a consequence the details are read with attention that they moult not detained as account. tion that they would not otherwise receive in this community.

A young girl of 15, entired by a foolish

A young girl of 15, enticed by a foolish fancy which young people atthat wondrously wise age dignify by the name of "love," left a respectable home, mous parents and seven-sisters in Roseburg five years ago to become the wife of a saloonkeeper in East Portland. In the discipation incident to the "business" both contracted the morphine babit, the wife alleging that in her case, a physician called to relieve neuralgic pains was responsible. The down grade in such a case is easy, and its descent is rapidly made. With-out moral stamina or responsibility, such neople have no brake to upply to the swiftly gliding wheels and the bottom of the chasm guiding wheels and the bottom of the chasm is eoon reached. An unusual feature of such cases was witnessed in this one, how-ever. Becoming frightened at the abyss which they were nearing so rapidly and rea-lizing that they were utterly poweriess to l'aing that they were utterly powertess to escape it through their own cTorts, this man and his wife went voluntarily to the Ban Francisco House of Correction a few days ago and begged to be protested against themselves. Emaciated, weak, hetpless wrecks, they have taken a spasmodic interest in life, and barren as it has been to them of all useful results they feverishly hope to prolong its tenure by restraints upon their angustic which they are powerless to im-

pose themselves.

The case is a pittful one, and not the less so because of the possibility that a few ureless, racillating years will be added to existence which to them is not life, through. corrective measures applied by a semi-

petite, which they are powerless to im-

Whother this woman's story relative to Whother this woman's story relative to the manner in which her ensinvement to the drug began is true or not, it is one that has a parallel in the practice of hundreds of physicians. A viculm of neuralgia, weak, nervous, almost insanely desirous of relief from tormenting pain, the patient is in no manner responsible for the eagerness with which she seizes upon the soothing, grateful relief which morphia brings, and the physiher is absolute.

In view of a multiplicity of cases such as this the call upon responsible, humane physicians to stay their band in administering this deadly and insidious drug is an earnest one. Pam, the faithful sentinel that watches over the citadel of life and reports to the quivering nervo centers the attack of an insiduous foe may be dragged by thoughtless minreed and made the more absolute eninged and matte the matter through the process, and when at last the watchful sentry sleeps for any the tortured life, which it would fain have warned of the approach of a for, has given up the unequal contest.

STATE IMPROVEMENT.

One of the good "wagon road bills" passed by the last legislature was that making an appropriation of \$15,000 for a wagon road through Clatsop county, comecting with the Columbia and Washington county the Columbia and Washington county roads. The survey of this road was com-pleted last week, the viewers report a good route and the work will be begun at once. The appropriation by the state has stimu-lated the counties in which it will be expended to improve the old which will be connected by this new one; the Columbia connected by this new one; the Collambia county commissioners are building new bridges across the Nchalem, the Clatsop county board are repairing the road from actoria to Oher. Washington county is putting some needed improvements on the road to Greenville, and the result of this lite sum expended by the state on internal improvements will be a good road for travel all the way from the Williamette valley to Astorfis over easy trades.

Astoria over easy grades.
A vast section of fartile country through these three counties, in some places almost an impenetrable wilderness, even to hunters, will be opened to settlement by means of this read, and it will be not many years be-fore the money thus scattered in the forest will have produced a rich harvest of fine farms all the way from the Willamette to

A DUTY PROMPTLY DONE.

Sheriff Kelly has done his duty promptly in dismissing the jatter who assumed the right to give that notorious ruffian. At Cody, his liberty on the morning of the 4th inst. This Cody has been before the couris a number of times during the last three years, charged with ferocious assaults upon inoffensive and generally helpless persons. He was recently convicted of mayhem, and while awaiting the fate of an application for a new trial he sought to be released on bail. The fact that his bail was fixed by the judge The fact that his bail was fixed by the judge at \$5000 shows the view that the court holds of the nature of his offense and the importance of getting ample security for his appearance. Cody could not get this ball and has hither to remained in jail, but appears to have bribed fhe worthless, deprayed turnley to give him his liberty the morning of the 4th. This first use he made of this liberty was to commit an improvoked and utterly unjustifiable assault upon three inoffensive persons. While Cody was "cleaning out" the salconthis corrupt and worthless turnleys never interfered; but sang mandition congretes here.

e duet. This rescally jailer is the same ithless servant who in the trial of Kelly for murder gave Moran his liberty as a "trusty." Moran skipped, and the jailer was removed, but was shortly after

has given Cody his liberty; he has been a nas given cong his inerty; he has eeen seen more than once recently in the streets, to the surprise of citizens who know that the jailor has no authority to release him. He was seen throwing frequences at the Chinese him. Let Sheriff Kelly continue in well-doing by appointing to the office of jailer a mun known to be boxest, faithful and sober. Such a man should not be hard to find if the search is not confined too closely to the ranks of political strikers. As for Dough-erly, let him bay a pick and shovel and go to work. There is no official in this city or county who would be so crazy as to again advocate his employment in any place of

the constitutional convention at Olymyia was not as unanimous as it seemed to be after all. Those dreadful woman suffragists once again for Ellensburgh.

The Origonian will, as heretolore, gladly receive subscriptions and forward them at once to the proper authorities. No sum is on outh sides. Both look knowing, but observe a discreet silence and are evidently preparing with all of the wary cunning of experienced manipulators of the political chess board to call a checkmate at most unexpected points in the play. To an outsider who, like the woman who watched a battle between her husband and a hear declared. between her husband and a bear declared that she "never saw a fight before but what she cared which whipped," the maneuvering and scheming in this quarter is vastly amusing. There are many people on both sides of the question in Wishington, however, who are too deeply interested to see the musing side to the contest, and which ever side is victorious, it is safe to predict, that the other will be in the predicament of the vanquished schoolboy, "too big to cry and too badly hart to laugh."

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Bentin, July 6.—The willage of Ubbendorf, in the Weher river, has been destroyed by ire. The loss is enermous. No loss of life

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Se Will Suffer Death on the 8 h of August for the Murder of Les Yick Gliee Gong convicted of the murde

Lee Yick was sentenced to death by Judge Lee Yick was sentenced to death by Judge Stearns yesterday morning
The prisoner said to a reporter a few mo ments prior to the passing of sentence that he had been sick for a long time and could procure no medicine because he was without funds or friends. He also remarked that he was unable to cat or sleep.

Upon the arrival of Judge Stearns District Attorner McGung moved that the death

Attorney McGinn moved that the death penalty be passed on the prisoner warrant ed by a mandate from the supreme court Seid Beck the well known Chineve mer

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chant, was sworn in as an interpreter and
Judge Stearns said to him. You may say
the defendant if he has anything to say why
sentence of death should not be passed upon
him by this court.

Chee Gong through his interpreter re
plied. I hayo not much to say excepting
that I was not present when the murder was
committed. I had no friends or money, as
the others had, but I trust God will take
care of me.

Judge Stearns then asked whether he had
anything more to say and upon receiving a
negative reply pronounced the stereotyped
sentence as follows. The judgment of
this court is that you be taken hence and
securely confined in the county lail of Mutinomali county until I'riday, the 9th day of
August 1889, and that on said Finday, the
9th day of August, 1889 between the hours
of 10 o clock A. M. and 2 o clock P. M. of
said day yon be taken thence to the in
oldsure of said juil and then and there, in
the manner provided by law you be hanged
by the neck until you are dead. And may
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After the schience had been pronounced
chee Gong was hurned back to his cell,
which he will occupy until led forth August 6.

TO APPEAL TO THE COVERNOR.

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TO APPFAL TO THE COLFRON.

After the condemned man had been re moved from the controom his counsel handed District Attorney McGinn a copy of an application for a commutation of the sentence rending as follows:

'You are hereby not first that the defendant, thee Gong is about to make application to his excellency. Hon Sylvester Pen holyer, governor of the state of Oragon, for pardon of or for commutation of sentence to imprisonment in the penitentiary for his of the said defendant heretofore found gulity of murder in the first degree, and that said defendant is circulating for signatures a petition to that effect.

Said application will be based upon the following grounds:

'First-For the casson that the defendant was indiced jointly with two others upon the same exidence that one of said persons was found guilty of murder in the second degleratory for life the other was sequitted and discharged I his defendant abone was found guilty of nurder in the first degree and that the clane was not the result of a hasty upon medical to the state.

Second—For the reason that there is nothing in the critical hasts in the reason and that the result of a hasty upon medical control is the product of the reason that the estimate in the first degree and that the crime was not the result of a hasty upon medicated quarrel and on the charge, and that there is a string testimony that there was a conspiracy against the defendant handing for its prime mover Lee Toy, the formar employer of thee Gong.

THE 'SARDY OLDS CASE

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The Court Grants a Contamnates for One Week - Case Set for Trial July 16 The motion to postpone the second trial of Sandy" Olds for the murder of Emil Weber, which had been set down Tuesday the 9th to the September term of court, was argued before Judge Stearns yesterday
Mr H Y Thompson, counsel for Olds
claimed he could not do himself or his client

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justice at the case went to trial on the 9th as
some of his most material witnesses were
out of town and could not got here by that
it time. He also urged that the press had cre
ated a public feeling against his client
which would render it impossible for him to
have a fair and impartial trial, and also that
as the jury panel had been exhausted in
procuring a jury for the former trial, a jury
could not be salected for the new trial with
out the sheriff going out and picking up a
lot of jurors promiscuously

Judge Stearns said that the law provided
for obtaining as many jurors as were required and the objections on that score
amounted to nothing as the juries would be
selected from the intelligent and respectable
portion of the community

As to the sentiment created by the crit
mans of the press the court was of the opin
non that it would not interfere with Olds
having a fair and impartial trial. Of coarse
people read these criticisms and formed
opinions from them but not such as would
prevent them from giving an honest verdict
in accordance with the testimony in the case
As to this, the court would use every en
deavor to see that the prisoner had a fair
trial.

As to absent witnesses, the court was will
ing to grant a continuance for a few days in
order that they might be brought here but
obuld see nothing in the arguments which
had been advanced to jestify a continuance
of the case till the September term. It was
ordered that the case be continued for one
work, and settor trial on July 16.

PRESUMAL.

Master Alfred Holt will play at Taylor. street church to-day
Mrs T 8 McMillin, of Tacoma, is visiting friends in the city
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Manager Howe left last night for a run to his cottage at Long Beach. He will return Monday morning
Miss Jennio Aram will leave next Wednesday-evening for an extended visit to Califor ma, her former home
Mr Louits Dammasch left last night for Ilwaco beach to join his family, who are there for the summer.
Mrs W L Archambeau, of Holladay's addition, East Portland has gone to Eugene City to visit relatives and friends
Mr. Alax Mayer, of Nanaimo B C, who has been the guest of his brother Mr. Jacob Mayer, for several weeks past has returned to his home, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs Adalena Mayer. He has been sick for some time, but has sufficiently recovered to return home

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

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Freimann's is to Portland what Delmonico's is to New York. His chef spreads him self to day on his banday's dinner. The Stark streat restaurant, 32 Stark, is fast gaining in popularity.

Zansley 250 First street, will serve you a good checken dinner to-day for a modest sum. Try his coffee and chotolate and het cakes.

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TO PREVENT SUFFOCATION.

A Device to Enable Firemen to Stay in Buildings Filled With Smok's

The Invention of a Portland Engineer-Succas ful Tests Made in New York-It Will Be Adopted Here-

Thomas Richet of No 3's engine who started East with his patent for preventing suffocation in burning houses several months ago, is receiving the highest commendation

ago, as receiving the highest commendation from chiefs of fire departments for the practical utility of his apparatus. Chief Morgin says that it is the intention of the Portland department to adopt it as soon as they can be sent here. The following clipping taken from a New York puper of recent date gives an account of in experiment with the apparatus is well as an accurate description of the mask and the principles of its construction.

case of need to enter aroom and resches shoulded persons.

Richet sinyed in the shanty for ten and fifter munities at a time yesterday with his mask and said that he suffered no inconvenience. Lee smoke was then so deuse that when the door was op ned the eye could not pickee it for a single yar! I was stiffing white smoke, redolent with the edor of the stable. Chief hierstead, Laptain toother and others entered the shanty but could not endure the furnes for more than a few seconds with out a respirator. The chief put on the mask and stayed in the building ten minutes. He sait that a man wearing one of those masks could vinitate a three story building in ten minutes.

MUSIC IN THE CITY PARK Concert This Afternoon by the Marine Eand-The Full Programme

The concert in the city park was omitted last Sunday on account of the wet and muddy condition of the walks und grounds, but will be given this afternoon as usual commencing at 2 30

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Rapitone solo
Friendship
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and family H Maguire and wife, Miss Cora
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three daughters, J B Walker Mrs J B
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Miss C. French, P. W. Hickey, wife and son,
W. F. McDonsid and wife, Wayne Evans,
A. L. Kennedy and wife. U. Shock and
wife and thirty two sterrage.

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The following sums of money have been received at The Onegovian office for Johns town Scattle and Eliensburgh sufferers For Johnstown, F. Rosen, Dallas, Or. \$2. For Seattle, F. Rosen Dallas, Or. \$2. For Eliensburgh A. J. Hamilton, Beaverton, Or. \$10

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I nder this caption we shall ofter lines that we think will prove to be very attract, we shall change our "Special Fe iture" announcements" twice each week. If you want to come in on the ground floor and take advantage of these great drives, do not delar. When you see something mentioned that you desire to purchase, come at once, for it e goods are going to go, and first come, first served,

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-200-202-204-206-FIRST-ST. -- 6 AND 8 TAYLOR TO The New York Sun of the 30th ult, publishes the most interesting contribution to the hitherto unwritten history of Lincoln's leadingstead on that has yet seen the light. The history of the unti Lincoln movement made during the winter of 1864 has been related in the Century life of Lincoln. That some men and the moral cowardice of others, expired with the renomination of June 7, 1864, but the letters pubtished by the Sun were written in response to a secret call issued about the middle of August 18c4, for a convention to be held in Cincinnati, on Wednesday beptember 28,

The fortunes of the Union never seemed darker than luring the interval from the re-nomination of lincoln, June 7 1864 to the fall of Atlants, September 1 bince Grant had met his frightful repulse at Cold Har bor June 3 he had suffered terribly and won no substantist success before Petersburg that was calculated to break the might of despan that had settled muon so multy mands of it North Sherman and been Suforc Atlanta since July 20 and had not forced its gited since 1013 20 and had not not the last given have bearly had trace put Washington in peril. Under these circumstances, about the middle of August, 1864 a number of prominent citizens met in New York city and issued to scall, from which we make the following

York, and ar conditional supporters of the na-tional government are convinced.

That the present distraction and apathy which depress the friends of the Union threaten to throw the government into the hands of its ene-

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at a tour-niton of the people should be as ided to consider the state of the nation, o concentrate the Union strength on some sandidate who commends the countifu ne of you try, even by a new nomination, if neces-

Among the replies, which were for the most part addressed to John Austin bte vene a very wealthy radical republican of new York city were letters from men of national reputation Horaco Greete). August 18, wrote Mayor Opdy ke

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Mr Lincoln is already beattn. He tennot be
elected. And we must have another ticket to
save us from atter overthrow. If we had such a
ticket as could be made by maning frant Butler,
or Sherman for president, and Furragut as yier, c could make a fight jet. And such a ricket we ught to have any how with or without a conven-

Whitelaw Reid wrote from Cincinnati that W nitelaw keid wrote from cheminal back he had done what he could to influence pub-lic opinion in favor of Lincoln's withdrawal and added 'We think McClellan and Pon'

and added 'We think McCellan and Pcu' dieton a strong ticket and fear the result.' R chard Smith, editor of the Cincinnati Gazette wrote August 27

The people regard Mr Lincoln's candidacy as a misfortune His apparent strength when nomi nated was fittitung and now the fiction has dis appeared, and instead of confidence, there is intrust. I do not know a Lincoln man, and in all our correspondence, which is large and varied I have seen few letters from Lincoln men. The withdrawal of Lincoln and Fremont, and the nomination of a man that would implie cen fidence and infuse life into our ranks, would be halled with general delight.

Charles Sumner wrote

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It may be that Mr L will see that we shall all stronger and n ore united under snotiner can date. But if he dees not see its n our dity is one that less clear to unite in the opposition to

John Jay thought that 'I incoin could be compelied to withdraw if the demand of the people were conveyed to him in a right sort of a letter "General Butter wrote in hearty of a letter "General Butter wrote in hearty and better "General Butter wrote in hearty of a letter "General Butter wrote in hearty and better the could be the property of the people of the peopl sympathy with the movem at and belined Chase, who had been out of imcoin's cabinet but seven weeks wrote caunou ly commending the purpose of the meeting Lucius Robinson afterwards a democratic governor of New York but then a radical republican, wrote that McClellan will mev republican, wrote that McClellan will mey itably be the next prevident unless I moin is at once withdrawn." Henry Winter David wrote that I neola could do nothing in Marvland that (covernor Yates of Illinois would be with the movement." Daniel 5 Dickinson wrote

I cannot believe that Mr I incoln if fully ad-bed of the state of the public mind, would desire to enter upon a canvass

This correspondence includes replies from emitor Collainer, Amasa Walker Charles It bedgwick and many others and reveals that David Dudley Field Lyman Trumbult, Each Chundler and Senator Howard of Michigan were in sympathy with this move

The one man who in this correspondence clearly looked beyond the gloom of August, 1864, and declined to sign the call for a new convention, because he did not approve the movement was Roscoe Conkling who with thinly concealed concempt, replied August

You can all consult your convenience and case in the presecution of what you propose, I think, for we are dropping down strain with a rapidity which will make your landing whother you paddle or not.

Of all these patriotic rejublicant of

national regulation Conking alone was not blinded or stampeded by disaster in the field he had both the moral courage and the clear vision of a state-man. Lake Lin coln, his patriotism was proof against panic Nevertheless this was a formidable political movement within the party again coin and bad the situation in the fie been relieved by the capture of Atlanta September I 1864 it might have gathered still more dangerous strength, but with the fall of Atlanta the call was withdrawn for bat event made Luncoin's defeat impossi-

It was a remarkable movement among republican leaders sincerely loval to the Union cause at a time when Lincoln was a! ready the party's candidate. These men ugned a secret call that treated I incoln as an obstude to victory for the Union cause and proposed his withdrawal and the sub-stitution of a new republican leader These confidential letters from these distinguished republicans are all written in a tone of pro-lound discouragement and disgust with the Lancoln administration and utter despair of victory in the November election over Mc-Clellan the candidate of the Pence at any

price | purty While undoubtedly the capture of Atlanta September 1 squelched this dangerous dis affection within the party and the victories of Sheridan September 19 and October 19 heljed Lincoln to easily win in a canter, invertbeless he would have been elected even if this movement against him had not even if this movement against bim had not been knocked it the head by the sledge hammer of victory welded by sherman and Sheridan. Why? Because the prople, the plain people who had sent the: sone by thousands into the armies of the 1 mon would have elected him. The plain people nominated I meet no acclamate n four days after Cold flarbor the darkets hour of 1864 and with the same unflineling courage they would have elected him if every so called republican state man at 1 years.

called republican state man at I every so great editor had pronounced against him. The remarkable fact that is attested by this correspondence is that the mass of the people during the war were full of courage and indominable resolution at times when their so-called leaders grew faint hearted with absolute confidence upon the courage and devotion of the plain people. It has the knug, when the aristocrats, like Es-

sex and Manchester and the roundhead parliamentary orators, began to lose heart for lack of decisive victory It was so in our colonial revort, the yeomanry and artisans were the strength of the continental army when congress grew discordant because discouraged, it was so in the great French revolution the peas-antry and artisans poured into the armies of the republic and won victory while the fartions at Paris were busy cutting each other's thends off Courage is the characteristic vir-tue of the plain people, but it is not the vir-tue of politicians or the political critics that Napoleon despised and Simon Cameron con

temptuously denounced
Grant in his Memoirs" speaks with dis gust of the utter lack of either moral or physical courage among Lincoln's cabinet and his other advisers of national reputation Grant says that I media alone had abound ing physical and moral courage at all times but that Stanton and Halleck and Chase but that Stanton and Halleck and Charse were always in a panic Lincoin spring from the plain people he had been nursed in hardship, and he acquired and retained in sunstaine and in sorm the writte of moral and physical courage, the salient character from which he ist c of the hards people from which he

LOUISE OF WAIFS TO BLOOMP MIS

The regality of Europe has its nose in the

The ruyalty of Europe his its nose in the air for he second time in this generation on account of a marriage of a member of the queu's family outside of the ranks. The first time was when the queen, in order to prevent her daughter Louise from doping with her music teacher, planned and executed a marriage for her not the Murch of Lorine. riage for her with the Marquis of Lorne, heir to the dukedom of Angyle Now comes the announcement of the engagement of mother Princes Louise duplier of the Prince of Wiles to the Earl of Pile a repre sentative of an old bootch family named Duff. He is not, like the imported German princelings to whom so many of her majes ty's children and grandchildren are married ty's children and grandchildren are married unable to support a wife as he has large estates bordering on those of the queen at Balmoral and to this circumstanach he is indebted for the opportunity to become acquisited with the young princers. The latter will, by her marriage become a counters, while her aunt wil in due time become a ditches. The people of England have recollers to welcome an innovation that good cause to welcome an innovation that occasionally gives a man who is able to sup-port a wife a chance to marry into the queen's numerous family, as the royal mir ringe act has forsted a small army of German pauper princes upon the English taxpayers for maintenance. In this view it is not to be wondered at that the ancient mobility of the realm, the thrifty Scotch earls and financially substantial English barons are considered by them to be more desirable bargains, in a matimonial sense and of really better blood than are the sub roval imports from Germany and think it a matter for rejoicing when an English princess mangles common sense with romance by falling in love with one of these and coaxing her grandmother into letting her marry him.

The first Princess Louise, whose matronly

cognomen is plain ordinary. Mrs. Cambbull "is to happy she never having been in love with the doughty marous, her hus-band bu she is kept within the strict limits of propri ty by the rigid rules that the queen innotes. The counger Louise is, however, much in love with her Scotch nobleman so we may reasonably suppose that Mrs. we may reasonably suppose that Mrs. Duff will be as happy as a country matron should be when she is setticed down to house-keeping on her lord a estate in bonny Scot

THE CLIME OF CLIMES

There is a load call for widening the scope of capital punishment by making the field ish outripe of helpless little girls punishalle with death. There is scarcely it day in which the shocking defails of a crime of this kind are not made public and certainly if there is one crime above all others that a man should pay for with his life this is that one. In horrible wanton, bestial cruelty no murder could equal it while in disgusting mexcusable crime it is without practic in the ackening catalogue of vice. The mest sentimental of the lachry mose band of whimpering women who besiege the state executive pleading for stry of jud, ment, commutation of sentence or pardon for the average murders for whom the noose is waiting would not lift up the voice of supto die for a crime such as was reported by teleproph from Berkeley, Cal yesterday of which a child of 4 years was the victim. Indeed it may be doubted whether there is an) closel in the world so retired that a self-respecting woman would in its innermost depths whisper a supplication for Dlyine mercy for so disnatured a wretch. It is shocking able to humanity decency and justice to make the punishment for such a crime contingent upon the life or death of the suffering innocent and wholly beinless little victim A thousand deaths could not merease its atrocity. Nor will the plea of insamity, so ready and voluble in extenu-ation of jother crimes suffice to palliate this one Lyen if insane a wretch so abandoned and so dangerous should be deprived of his life with as hitle human compunction as is felt when a rabid dog, from whom shudder ing people flee is shot down in the street Insane! Probably But to use a simila of

Hall a mad nonses are full of such Too fleric too juriously insune and desperate To rage unbound, mong cyll spirits damned It would not be a retrogade step but a long advance stride in the interest of hu mainty for the law to be amended to make hanging the penalty for this most monstrous

FMPIOYMENT OF CONVICTS.

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New York for many years employed her convicts in the different trades, and had reached the point where the criminals of the state had become self supporting when labor agatators influenced the legislature to stop work in the state prisons on the plenthat it robbed homest men of a chance of making a living. Now what are the facts? There are but 3600 convicts in New York state, and their proportion to the general labor population is exceedingly small, not sufficient to disturb the rates of wages in any perceptible degree. But the subject has any perceptible degree. But the subject has a wiler scope and should be treated upon a more humane basis. Fenal laws have two ol jects in view. One to junish crime so that others may be deterred from treaking laws. framed for the protection of society and the other to reform the crimin il. make a better man of him and encourage him to become a u cful member of society when he has paid the penalty of his wrong doing Friface! idleness and solitars on inciment may effect the first object namely quinch the law breaker but it cannot bring about the latter of ject of penal law the improvement of the convicted criminal

Many men are driven to the con mission of wrong by the want of a means of high hood and it can be fairly pre united that a le sur proportion of come prevnils in these states where convicts one taught u tiul tr des and spend their terms of implison ment in useful self supporting labor than in those which like New York have adopted the joint of no inporto break the horrible monotony of solitary imprisonment. It is to be hoped no other state will follow the example of New York

and devotion of the plain people. It has always been so in the history of the English race. The recommenty and the artisan class, under Gromwell, finally wrung victory from going to make an effort to have a clause insorted in the constitution of Washington

denying to counties in the new state the right to issue bonds to railroads is amusing in its absurdity. If counties in Washington wish to make gifts to railroads Portland cortainly will notobject and as for the O. K. V. v. and observed the state of the counties of the c & N very likely it will want some of those gifts for itself. It is amount moreover to note how featful some people are that they will not be permitted to issue bonds to rail-ways, and to forecast how in the years to come, they will be bitterly denouncing the railways and trying to repudite the bonds
Yet it cannot be supposed that any considerable number of persons at Walla Walla really entertain the idea that I ortland i going to make an effort to fix 'the consti-tution of the new state as indicated. That is there re not very many silly people at Walla Walla

College life and the dubes incident thereto are trying very. After the race at New London on the 27th all between the crease Cornell and Columbia colleges six creas 6. Cornell and Columbia colleges six for the latter functed in their best four exclian from and so complete was their colleges that the services of play this weigh necessary to react trade them. I enter those is to be qualied to this bank it will be necessary for a student who desires to cart college to present a confined from a play can altesting that he physical condition is not only sound but that his powers of endurance are sufficient to the torable strong of the 'course. It said indeed to see the flower of our youth faring in the Lances. with ambiticusty living to upu id the honor of a beloved it so mater

Whitelaw Le d. United States mint for to James on Juy 1 decorated the grave of Lalugette with flowers. This was a graceful and deserved fribute to the part counted by Laluyette with flowers. This will agracting and deserved fribute to the part cancel by it rance and especially a vocate Haffyette, in the atringule for A sent in independence. What I strictle conference with a first the source of the own accountry he saw accounts he seems for the camp live seemed from his comfade to the camp live seemed from his comfade to the camp live to enjoy the fruits of freedom planted in a blood studed soil. Thance is a republic to day but not such a r public as the United States for the men who sink every other. States for the men who sink every other thought in that of the nation's prosperity

NOTE AND COMMENT

One of our exchanges published in Fastera Oregot, is working up a scutiment in favor of the establishment of a loard of immigration to the establishment of a loard of minigration to be om that section exclis view. There can be no objection to this as the minimal subsantages of Oragon commot be too will a shermed. It has been the universal opinion however, that the state board of immigration penating roun this city d.d.its full and complete duty to all parts of the visits.

The slate grauge of Illinois offers \$10 000 to any one who will livent a way to bind gra n with atraw. Such an invention would probably be worth more than this sum and the grange could not about 10 to 11 to 10 to 10

sire sankey at 1 ago without reovere 18200 from a sal on k operand from Alberman Pewers, who can 1 the preparty when the dramshop was leaf dun'r the laws [1] a naking took responsible for the radius [1] a saling hiper they sell ago to her it lat the saloon and so take I can the saloon and I to sell with the too red cook he ser as a warla saloon and I to sell with the common near who own time he will come common near who own time he will take know the fact that the saloon and they have then rederand paths that has should be trustered of the sell and they have then rederand paths.

The citizens of Scattle Lear unit d in timony to the efficiency of the territorial militariliat has stood guard over their d mornitration and pressived reaccand order in the militarion and pressived reaccand order in the militarion possesses frontrivalues much of our atton possesses frontrivalues much of our atton possesses to have indicated the civil was because fiscema to may indicate the civil was because fiscema to may indicate the civil was been those who may true in the first of the civil was been discontinuous and discontinuous from that shows a healthy growth. The prior present on Microrial day were a credit to the state. The militie should be noted much of and recive due consideration for any dery may bring a document for their recivices, as at scattle.

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of the Johnstewn sufferers was commended to the glitter and moles and turnoil of on, they can such a nation a day as the Fourth of July—noter compensate, for the lows of life at 1 property that favari bly follows such a day of each rate of on Fvery one who put means in that shape should feel helicard to have his or bur quota can each with a navia grace for suffering, such as that was celebrations come animally but such dispatch sheaters as overwhelmed Commany, valley occur—and the lord be thanked for it—scarce once he a nation a listory.

(hicago has a right to count all the suburbant is was that owe flater existence direct to its business as a part of the city, and it is said that city is trying to annex all such to give the chance, if possible for Chingo to rank as the second city in the United Statos. On that same principle New York would include the cities of Brocklyn, Will llamaburg, Jersey (11) and Hoboken. The struggle for place between great cities takes the form of teritorial expansion and 1 ordant is flows sait in wishing to embrace the tributures on the hast Side. It is an honorable rivalry and when the whole Sound shore becomes loss dup between Seattle and Lacoma each of those ambitious places will rey to claim the whole.

The latest quartz talk is converning leads dis-The latest quartz talk is converting leads discovered on the Big Washonged, which shows how
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rty values.

Governor Pennoyer's eccentricities are to be ac Governor Pennoyor's eccentricities are to be accounted for on natural principles, another proof that untural laws underlie all the varying formations of life. The following story is told. Just as sylvester got through school and began to look out for something to lie to permanently—a formulative period, we may say—be happened to he come one of a small circle engaged in spiritual

manifestations. The first spirit that was roused to closimed to know Fennover and had a message for him. Sylvester did not really i now the torist in the first-interference of the message was the self-the spirit of the hand it had it first in the self-the first in the s

The parish of Helmin at Ire and last winter The parlsh of Belinu it from measures, at 1000 of the powers and most we fill as classes? Color has read against insight good from the state of the following to the state of the powers at pitch to ship one far it is at the color hands in the color hands and a file of the most pipe, the owith a little money on the provided as pany retained in the color hands and the color hands and the money of the color hands and the color hands are color hands and the color hands and the color hands are c

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Census takers should be men who I one theirduty and who can be en irrily depended on an Dalley. The A writer who lailmost know on jowd lately the fracts committed in a man who had up rejoraby guess work because innership was a band job. It is important to so out on min with the resolution of the important to so out on min with excellent judgment Census men and assessors are too often judgment Census men and assessors are too often judgment Census Buch men cannot be trusted by a mass they cannot be trusted by a mass they cannot be trusted to a mose they usually real that they carned their money before hand, and the country—or the party which they think the same thing—is in debit to them. To see two accurace as susment and a thoroughly countries of the same thing—is in debit to them. To see two accurace as quires men of first rate ability, and they should be selected with great care.

Fred Scriwaths follows up his successful explo-ration of the artite North by making investiga ration of the artite North by making investigations in the mountains of Mexico Ife has been through the mountain rigion of a librarhus and come a bark with rimeable at files of a rore of section of the mountain of the section of the section as mention by They worship the sean, but probably did not worship his mother such at probably did not worship his mother such at probably of them for the rown 2000 to 12,000 of them. It they are not the product of his vival limagination and creatings of his brain that must be descended as of the Artice race the Measternmans so long rided who worshiped the sun. It is at triffs singular, I owner that the computes should have call the and written for this forgin Vankeb to discover shot such a remnant remained.

were become in interryal because the Free dence they had put faith in privid not to be the kind that dwells in nature is no death ever concern thing by the common we use of the servicers. In the terrible crisis that awe; it was all cardily hopes it is also temporarily but condense in the literal Haft of 1 is, in such strokes of de-

would be better policy to carry at such a selecting questly as "forewarded is fuceranted and a celemater would small out a spotter" if they had any such infunction. At less, spotters have a had read to travel. Once on a time spotter came beam to work for our ratificand at distinguishment the kast sant word to workers here and they would point the spotters out to their friends on it is train and tell their whole history. They didn't spot to any extent

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A Statement from Er f Right OBJECT CITY, July 5.

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What I really said was this (right) punishment in its widest series means any punishment of the body. It this son cit his notition abolished in join and army as has been albead. The ball and all amounts of body punishment. And even in schools where whipping is prohibited by limping cuting shicking and juding are still common and are employed by the loudest opponents of the real Many of these I asserted, are much more unfeeling more dangerous and less effective than an occasional resort to that species of correction to which the term corporal junishmen has come to be technically applied.

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THE CASCADE WILDERNESS.

An Account of an Adventurous Trip to Mount Hood.

Three Phatographers Who Penetrafe the Forest Fasinesses of the Lost Lake Country

We were three thotographers—C I ritz of McMiniville. If Crosley of Lorest (rove and the writer—who started from Portland to visit the grand old snow monarch of the Ciscades. It was our intention to take the ciscades It was our intention to take the stige from Hood liver station to the ulew hotel building on Mount Hood but after our arrive at Hood river somebods told us that it would be far more in cresting to us to go by Lo t take unit from their through the woods to the botel camp. As only one the tographe (Mr. Jackson, of Penver (4) ever wen the tway and he only to the life and as, furthermore, we were assured that ever wen in tway and he only to the last and as, furthermore, we were assured that we could guided by an old mountaintar. Mr. D. r. seh the lake in one day and the hotel that castly the following day we determine the last of the following day we determine the last of the following day we determine the last of the following day. hotel cata cas ly the following day we de terrined to follow this friend y and ce apid certained to follow this friency and ce with aghty revisions enough for two dysond went with a large right mile from the town. Not finding high after me specific mort or him and commod our jurishs to Hood river fills 22, make from his price. The whole trip the stook three hours and cost as \$6 and a dinner. TO 1 IST IARF I ite in the evenis, Mr. D arrived with

his two pack points and found us camping on 1-po; where should half a deen rather stables had been killed. It was no easy malter for his togs; is up from there and the heshowed us a place who execould build our he showed us a fine cwine exection to the control fire with mire safe y. The next modining (Wednesday) if at thalf past > we load ed our instruments and other things on the ponies and followed at rid up and down hill, ed our restruments and other things on the points and followed a triding and down hill, across creeks and leasers, and through being utility forests until we stopped about noon at an old, very unliviting log cabin on the edge of that coarming little mountain lake Lost like twerty eight miles from Hood river Here we stock several views, and hoping to get to the notel camp the following evening or at it elatest briday forenoon we struke out for 'a mountain with hardly anything left of our provisions. This was Thursday evening yield we traveled all day through a trackless kadderness of great majests and beauty, high up on a mountain ridge from where we could look over a wast territory and had a beautiful view of two lakes (logt lake and therwood take).

Our guice who is said to have been the first white in an that ever went to these likes, entertained in with several laughable stories from his ong experience as a mountaineer among which I vill mention one in order to show hoy a credutions public not seldom is being in posed upon by a certain classion prople. Mr. Donce guided four Brooking ministers up on Mount Hood and had the pleasure of saving one of them from disapprearing in a crevice. These four preachers of the gospiel, after their arrival at Portiand, made known and had it published in Tax Ourson's (so Mr. D. says) that they had been to the very top of Mount Hood though in fact they never chimbed any higher than one third of the plastance between the snow in and he summit.

ine and be sun mit ATTACKED BY MOSQLITOES

In the afternoon this day we were attacked and for at least two hours pursued by a bloodthirsty swarm of unusually large mosquitces that would have done bodor even to the la? famed Rick laver valley in Minneso a. I know one of us at least that wished waymiv blatch had tarned the noble art of smoking tolarce. Not one in the critical had a pipe and we were consequently unable to drive away our tolimentors. Later in the afternoon we came to a suid in stop in our training depending to the mountain ridge and after having taker a wiew of Mount Hosd, that presented uself very cle r and 1 m from this point we turned tack and come eneed to criwi down this step nilistic. Here we were istonished. by a bloodthirsty swarm of unusually large timed Lick and confinenced to criwil down this step fillstile. Here we were estouched to find that the palk ponies could climb and step calobe rocks fump and stale with almost as much lesterity as man for its liber with almost as much lesterity as man for the liber with distribution of the country with the liber with the fill of the liber with the country with the liber with a lower march. I lasted the oclock in the country we found a creation first one during the day, and there we croped and had our first meet saree 6 octobs the normal parameters of cheek in the morning consisting of stout two creations and a small piece of cheek for a creation of the

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I riday northing we tried I is also to satisfy cur apper to with ome cold water and continued on trip hoping to reach the camp at noon. But all lough we struggled hard for six he is in a burning hear to find our way through brush and rocks and cores, it middly sun found us just arriving at the snow me of Mount flood in my mides from the hot leasing. We rested his for two hours and divided brotherly between us the last of our provisions—a dozen small sar dines. Then we went on, encouraged by hist who is an invincible optimist campable of seeing some light even in the darkest might. We clambed over several ridges, crossed as many deep carryons with roaring mountain steadies and waded through dozins of snowbeds with the result that we found ourselves at 6.30 in the evening on a point from when we could added by a pair of opera glasses, see the ridge on which the hotel is being built and even distinguish a jur of white horses that were working there.

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But between us and that place was just as between the rich man and Lazins, a great guil fixed. This guil' we alterwards found, was broken by several high monntains, which we must either get around or chind over. Concluding to try the first out of these alternatives we went down in the canvon about 690 feet below, came to a thunder agriver impossible to cross went manother directions got lost in the neary thick brush and found it best—tired to death and hungry as we were—to stop and rest. Ih sive did. The trouble was that our guite had never gote any further from Lost links, than to the marest joint of the enow line of Mount Bood and since then not less than fitteen years had passed. Under such circumstances it would not have been fur to expect that he should have performed his duty better than he did when he walkelf ahead of us, with his ax cutting a limb here a bush there to make better room for the bulky load, that was tied to the backs of the points.

Sturbelling from Hingre
After a dreary night we arose at 4 ocock
sturdal morning finding the latherto
clearsky clouded and everything as dark clear sky clouded and everything as dark and globins as possible. We feasted as usual on cold water and started immediately. But having transpud/around in the bru hot a not an hour or more without find any way to get out of it with the horses but held a council with the result that we then hotses and our things and strike out alone for the cump into something to cat but he we would get too weak to wife. This dispersus condition was already cat bu free we would get too weak to wilk. This disperous condition was alreads approaching as wes 1 limb visible in our pale in I sunfer faces and singering wilk bowe had the instruments and everything of a letthe hor es loose with ited for logs and streted out in the direction where we thought we would find the hotel camp. It took usexwelly fortwith a running to a 1/4 million at the first hillsde and cality fee man ites to filmb upon the next ridge but we is pit or in stitle of hounger and we kinds within, and chimbing probably at the rate of fittle more than a ride an hour or so risting by the letter through the more than a ride an hour or so risting by the letter in which is more than a fit of intelled more than a ride an hour or so risting by the letter in which is mild the section others in hour and 1/4, a minute section to the glorier sight of one white sents hittering among the tries.

A MI SKIN WELCOM: Hereiw is the much longed for notel camp Here wis the intach longed for noted compand hept were the tred and hinger withing techniques to heartify welcomed by the superintendent of the Mount Hood store to Mr. Il thing toon who immediately after hearting our story left women more enjoy the blessing of a good and rich ment if some one destress to know how a good healthy meal tastes. Let him there we did roam around in the hope in the wilderness about Mount Hood two or three day without anything to eat, and he may feel assured that he will put a higher value han ever before on his "daily breal."

The same day Mr. D. accompanied by a man from the camp, went after the horses

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and things and come back with them and everything else in good condition twenty-four hours later. During the following days, till we got a chanc to get back to Hood river we visited gheters on the mountain rested in the camp, had our regular meals with the other boys." spent the evenings around a hig fire. Styl in tents and got over the tempitation to binne somelody else for the hardships we had endured. Now that we have curselves and our hard earned negatives sayed and unduringed mour homes, we do not regret our starvation trip to Mount Hood—no, not the least bit—but at the same time we are not puritualarly anxious to repent it. I am sure we have had chough of Mount Hood and wilderness for the next ten years and we will with greater respect and esteem thme wer before look up to the eternally snowerowned giant of Oregon.

BOCEFORD'S SENSATION Rich Nuggets Found in the Streets-The Town Divided Up Into Mining Claims

Rockford W T, wis the scene of intense excitement one day last week. Street grading has been in progress there, and other improvements, among which are the digging of cisterns in the streets for protection against fire. The town's enterprise in this direction must make of it a booming city, for a boundard has been found—a gold mine in the

A laborer was picking away leasure'y in one of the cisterns about nine feet from the surface when he unearthed what everyone who saw it pronounced it to be a gold nug-get. This interested him of course, and his interest was transformed into excitement when he unearthed more nuggets. Others were brought and the dirt in this and in other cisterits was carefully washed. A very four color was the result. The town soon other cisterns was carefully washed. A very fair color was the result. The town soon became crazy—the gold fiver spread like an epidemic and all became affected. Soon people were leaving houses stores and shops and hurrying about with piecs on their shoulders staking out mining claims. The whole town for the next two dissues a veriable mining camp and claims were laid out in every direction, in the structs, over so (walks and through buildings. Our informant who watched the scene with an unimpassioned every direction to the structure.)

our informant who watched the scene with an unimpassioned ete, and that it wis indictions. A fun its assign a might have been turned losse in I cekford and no more surrould have been are ted than by the active go dischere each man hurrying to get ahrid of his nuglicer.

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The late gold excitament is dead. Many suspected from the beginning that the custern was solted, but as the game was worked there was no apparent clue for it being done but when some one translated that done but when some one remembered that the contractors of the griding of lirst street,

the contractors of the griding of Lirst street, where the discovery was made, would lose \$1000 or \$1500 on their contract and the location of a ten pinning claims would stop the work the reason was more evident. This theory was further strengthened by the discovery that shipost every particle of gold was of the variety used in the manufacture of keitles. While the exitement was at its high miny men went wild. Men who hid been guilless of physical labor for years were rushing excitedly about with a fixth canting builting for some unlocated fraction. About forty claims were located.

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AN UNDERTAKER'S PRIGHT Pracical Jekers Palm Off a Live Body Upon Him for a Corose

Astoria Transcript. Party Coe was called out of bed in the mid-

die of the night by some one who fold him George Steffin, was dead and it would be necessary for him to go and lay him out at once When the room was reached George was

when the room was reached George was found stretched out on a long table appar-ently as dead as an Astoria morshook and as be-untiful and as childlike as Judson Cole Not a mu de twitched nor an eye batted as long as Parisy was soaping his sponge and while Paisy was soaping his sponge and

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While Patsy was soaping his sponge and
making necessary preparations and think
ing of the simfulness of this world and the
great uncertainty of the next George raised
from the dead and reached over and caught
Patsy by the top of the head and held on to
him with a death grip
Patsy gave one yell that fore about four
feet square out of the roof and called on a
Microinal lattice to—release him from the
clutches of the devil himself. I might
have known better, O. Heavenly Father
than to have monkeyed around one of these
h independ infield of or nive.
The grip was stacketed and by degrees
Pitsy was turned around facing George,
who was smoking a degrette and grinning
from ear to ear.
Patsy lumbled and trud to get out of
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TORN BY BARRED WIRE A Boy a Terrible A ve i > With the Deadly

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London July 6 - Kempton Park summer meeting, the Princess of Wales stakes seven furlongs was won by Johnny Morgan. "Alfred Wright's superior perfumes are only found in retail drug stores.

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that since the trial important evidence had come to light, which reised a question whether the driendant's wife did not die from natural causes or whether she did not die at the bands of her brother, as related in Benhayon's confession. In support of these views counsel referred to the acquittal of Dimmig and the statement of the support of the brought to their notice before the appeal was taken in the Bowers case they might have taken notice of it.

After exhaurture arguments by the defendant's attorney and the district attorney Judge Murphy continued the further hearing of the case until next Saturday.

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THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY Very Interesting Ex reises at Incide Grove Yesterday

MONTERS Cala July 6—Yesterday w s

gain day for the Chautauqua at Pacific Dr Hobart delivered the forenoon lecture

on Unseen forces or what moves the men who move the world? The afternoon lecture was by Professor The atternoon lecture was by Piolessor Marks who for an hour took his audience on a trip through the Hoi; Land from Dan to Beer hebt. Then followed the round table,' when reports were read from several Chautauquan circles in San brancteo and at number of interior points, being followed by an informal recept on the Pilitan Victoria.

Chautauquan circles in San Francisco and at number of interior points, being followed by an informal recept on to Bishop Vincent of the ME church wid chancellor of the Lople's University at Chautanqua N Y but the crowning very of the day was the venning address of Dr Vincent who was welcomed by one of the largest audiences which had assembled to greet any speaker. The gentleman spoke without notes, making The American Bay the subject of his discourse Dr Vincent is an optimist of the most pronounced order. He believes in the American bey but thinks he should be encouraged to do right to think for himself and to be a man and not a thing Parent-teachers and omployers should each in turn as the American boy' passes through their respective hands cultivate his character. They should encourage him to do right without fear of the reprotice of the wrong doer and of all things they should not give him up too soon. Give him a chance let Christianity be practical and not passive

A NEW POLICE PATROL SYSTEM

Signal and Telephone Station to be Lucated Along the Bests

SAN PRANCISCO July 6—The board of su
pervisors at the request of Chief of Police SAN PRANCISCO July 6—The board of supervisors at the request of Chief of Police Crowley has appropriated \$70,000 for the establishment of a new police patrol and wagon system in this city. The system has already been introduced with great success in Eastern cities and also in Oakland. Signal and telephone stations are to be located along the beats traversed by police officers that they may communicate directly with the central office without departing from their posts. At intervals along the brate of policinary are to be placed boxes, about the size of the well known fire alarm boxes each containing machinery working by a lever attachment, which registers at the station in Lie same manner as an electric fire alarm. Each will also contain a telephone. Any one requiring the services of the jot coopens the outside door and pulls down the lever in the side of the box and the alarm is immediately registered and in a few minutes the patrol wagon, which is furnished with all the quick hitching facilities hitching to the patrol station.

MURDELOU ASSAULT

A Desperate Character Shoots a Saloon

Assence on Short Notice

San Francisco July 6—Late last might
Joseph Tracy was arrested on the charge of
assault to murder Charles Brukman the assault to murder Charles Brukman the proprietor of a saloon Tracy went into Brukman saloon in the forenoon at decommenced to play pool with a companion. He paid for the first two games, but refused to settle for the third game. Brukman told him to leave the place and Tracy refused and starled in Leaping abuse on the saloonkeeper Brukman then got a club from behind the bar and succeeded by the aid of the club in inducing fracy to depart. About 8 P. M. Fricy dashed into the saloon and without a warung fired a shot from a revolver. The shot struck Brukman about an inch. and a half at ove the left nipple ind glanced off on the coller time. In first man about an inch. and a half at ove the left nipple ind glanced off on the coller time. In first man a bout no necessarily fatal wound. necessarily (atal wound

CALIFOLNIA NEWS ITEMS

A Chinaman's Death Sentence Deferred SAN FRANCISCO July 6 - Wong Ah Hung, the Chinaman convicted recently of the murder of his uncle, was brought before murder of his uncle, was brought basically aludge Murphy this morning to receive the death sentence Judge Murphy, however, expressed doubt as to the sainty of the criminal and said he would reserve sentence until nex Saturday, in the meantime requesting four physicians of the State Insane asylums to examine Hung as to his mental condition.

Governor Waterman's Health Impraved. Governey Waterman's Health Improved.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 6—Governor Water
man had so far recovered to-day from his
attack of pneumonia that he was able to
leave for Southern Cahlorma. He travels
in a special Pullman car, accompanied by
his family physician and a few friends.
The governor will remain there until fully
recovered. He is still too fill to transact offi
call busiless and the affairs of the state are
left in the hands of his secretary.

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BAR TRANCIS o July 6 — Captain Wilson discovered fifty pounds of dynamite partly concealed in the ground near the gas works at Onkland late last night. The dynamite was brought to the central station in the patrol wagon which came at a funeral pace. It is the general belief that the destruction of the gasworks and a part of the city had been planned.

A Lost Belrees SAN FRANCISCO July 6—Mrs Minine Dun can Jensen herress of the \$42,000 estate of James Duncan who died in this city recently, cannot be found. She was last heard from by her attorney five weeks ago, and at that time was in the least. The hearing on the order to show cause why the estate should not be administered has been continued until next Monday.

A Candidate for Congress

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SAN DIFEG, July 6—John R Berry formerly editor of the I mon who has returned
from the East, 18 announced as a candidate
for congress against Vandever Berry was a
candidate for postmaster but failed to get
the recommendation of Vandever

She Didn t Care to Live tos Angeles, July 6—Mrs David Rich ards, aged about 55 years took poison last night and died shortly afterwards. Deceased has a married daughter in Chico and a son, the physician of the Blinous Insane asylum No cause is sssigned for the act.

Bhipping San Francisco July 6-Arrived-Steamer Walla Walla Victoria, steamer Ventura Coos bay, bark Henry Buck Tacoma, Cleared—Bark J D Peters, Nanaimo, ship Ericson Nanaimo

A Press Club Reception. BAN FRANCISCO July 6—The press club has decided to give a reception on the 26th inst to the members of the Western asso-ciated ress who will arrive from the East on that day

A Hotel Burned

EUREKA, July 6 -- The Bay hotel, with its contents was burned to the ground last might The loss is over \$20,000, insurance \$3700

Windom Gives Up Public Receptions.
Washington July 6.—Secretary Windom has abandoned the practice of holding pubme avanconed the practice of Aciding pub-he receptions, and will hereafter receive vantors by card only. He says that he can not give proper attention to the huntures of the department if he is compelled to finite constantly to the appears of office section.

THE CANADIAN BAILROADS. Boston Merchauts Opposed to Any Change of Present Condit ons

Boston July 6-President Spears ap-Boston July 6—Freshein speared appeared by a committee of the Boston Chumber of Commerce deprecting any interference with the competition of Commerce with the competition of Commerces with the competition of Commerces with the competition of Committee to the c the New York lines which discriminate against Boston in favoi of New York

He said that the Ameri an lines told the dealers in the vicinity of Boston that it was not in the interest of the trunk lines to fos ter anything but the trade channel from Chicago to New York and that if the firms had located disadvantigeously it was their

misfortune
The substitutial thing that writess wanted was the continuation of the present conditions. He thought that the privileges be tween t inada and the trited States should be reciprocal if Canadian competition were climinated New York trade would suffer The New I gland roads are largely dependent upon Canadian trafac for sup-

As a delense witness thought it would be

As a defense witness thought it would be a good thing to let Canada locate her terminal in this country. In case of war if we had the terminals aber roads would not be of much use to them. Whatever commerce develops in Canada will be for the bencht of the United States.

The speaker was not aware that the business of the Canadain Parichaid been largely mercared since the adoption of the interstate law. He had never seen any evidence to substantiate the statement that the Canadian roads recouped on Canadian business the losses incurred in the competition with American roads. If the Canadian roads could be placed under the regulations of the interstate law it would be agreeable to New I ugland although New I ugland was sais hed with the present condition. Press out II B. Goodwin of the Poston Executive Business Association thought that the American lines should be protected but he was against shutting out the Canadian roads than times. He should be in favor of the repet of the interstate law rather than to extend its provisions to the Canadian roads.

Recess.

pen of the interstate law runner and the land its provisions to the Canadian roads. Recess.

I ogree July 6 — At the afternoon session Hen William I. Putnam was here do in be half of the Portland delegation. He said that the sentiment of Portland business men was solidly against legislation which should interfere with the bonded system of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacatic roads. Transfert Westycott of the Portland C. Hochester unged the importance of retaining the present system.

M. L. Stream of I oston and T. S. I'd munds of Dover N. H. said that until the Canadian roads went into New England the mills had to pry an arbitrary rate of 25 conts for bile on cotton. But that after the Canadian roads abulished the causity the American roads abulished this rate not be cause the Canadian roads actually carried the cotton but because of the possibility of their earrying it.

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BAITINGE July 6 — Phe Bultimore & Ohio
has not taken action in regard to President has not taken action in regiral to President Ingall's of the Big four order for a cut of 2 cents below the new rates to the seabourd The Baltimore & Ohio officials claim a re-duction will be made to meet the action of the Big Four intended to divert shipments to Newport News via the Chesaposke & Oh o road

Racos at Spokane Falls. Washington Park and klassubers Spokane Falls July 6—The July race

neeting closed to day with a large atten In the pacing race half in is heats three In the pricing race half m is hears three in five, between Chalawa and Billy I, Sourt Billy I. won the first heat Catawa the second and third and Billy R the fourth The judges concluded that Catawa wie not being driven to win and took out the driver W J McIvers and jut up Lute Lindsay Catawa, won the third heat and the race Catawa, won the third heat and the race

heing driven to win and took out the driver W J McIvers and jut up Lute Lindsny Clatawa won the third heat and the race Time 1 10 1 13 1 08% 1 10 1 11% In the running race investibles of a mile, Laura D fouled Bingo, and the judges or dered the race run over again A this second trial Liura D and flingo ran a dend hent and divided the first and second money McCulloch third. In the running race seven eights of a mile, coming down the homestretch Bingo had the pole Fandango next when Coloma crowded between them and attempted to take the pole from Bingo by crowding him against the fence when Bingo fell throwing the jockey heavily J M R won, Coloma second Fandango third. Bingo s jockey Charley Yandell whose home is at Cottonwood Springs. Idaho is fatally injured. His skull was crushed in, and the physicians say he may die before morning. Ed fortune Coloma s jockey, and Jack Barger Fanandgo's jockey were arrested this evening and held in bonds of \$1000 each for appearance at 2 P M Monday

TORONTO ONL July 6.—The Tenth Royal Grenadiers of Toronto, have challenged the Massacinusetts Rifle team to shoot with ten men on a side either in Canada, Massachu setts, or by telegraph SHOOTING BY TELEGRAPH

THE SIGUX COMMISSION.

They are New Laboring at the Crow Creek Agency
Chow Creek Agency, S D (via Cumber ian b D) July 5.—The shoux commission ers held a council this morning, at which the provisions of the act of congress were carefully explained and the differences between the present bill and that of last year

tween the present bill and that of last year pointed out.
Last year the commission (ailed at this agency. White thost and Drifting Gooss were the leaders of the opposition last year. They are the most influential chiefs on the

They are the most influential that of the reservation.

The council adjourned at moon until Monday and meantime special efforts will be made to secure the support of faces chiefs.

The heat is intense vesterday at 1 P M the mercury stood at 100 m the shade, and to-day at 110.

THE BURKE TRIAL.

Testimony of a Number of Witnesses From Chicago
WINNIES July 6—At Burke's trial this afternoon written testimony from Drs Egbert Bull and Perkins of Chicago was

Egbert Bull and Perkins of Chicago was presented. These physicians give it as their opinion that the wounds on Dr. Cromin shead were the cause of his death. W. Mertes mikman, of Lake View de posed that on the night of the 4th of May he drove past the Carison cottage and saw two men drive up in a buggy. One of the men jumped out of the buggy and walked into the front door of the cottage, the other man driving on. About twenty minutes later he heard a loud noise in the cottage. Mr. Baller was again examined for a short time when Mr. Howell asked for an adjournment till Monday winch was granted.

HIS FOLKS LIVE IN TROY.

The Pathetic Letter Found in a Bottle at Hunters, Oregon Thor N Y, July 6—Postmaster Ashley to day received a letter from P H Burns, of Hunters Or enclosing a letter found in a bottle floating in the Columbia river at that point June 25

The letter taken from the bottle is as fol BEAR-CEEER Union Co Or June 10 1884
I am about to starve I have broken my key
white prospecting, and cant get out of here.
My folks live in Troy New York
FRANK SEDLEY

FRANK SEDLEY

Bear creek is 200 miles above Hunters
Inquiry among the Trojans fails to identify
Sedley

President Harrison's Trip

New York July 5.—The United States steamer Despatch with President Harrison on board, passed the city this afternoon The Despatch left New port last night and will arrive at Jersey City in time to take the 3 40 o'clock train for Washington

Attwenty minutes past 3 this afternoon the United States steamer Despatch with President Harrison on board, siew up in North river opposite the Pennsylvania railroad. A tug took the party off the vessel The train, which was in waiting, left im mediately for Washington

The president looked pale, treed, and work out.

BERL'N CABLE LETTER.

Bismarck's Ultimatum to the Swiss Republic.

A CONFERENCE OF CATHOLICS The Grea Strike About Worn Out-British

War are Kill ag the Dory shes at an Appalling Rate-Etc

(Copyr) I led by the Asso 2 ted Pross 1880; Buths July 6 France liberaries s lett rate the tourner number of Burne pullished in the red being on Thursday have been the prelude to a general outcay by the semi-official press menacing the neutrality of bystevitation The let er says that it Switzer and con

The letter says that it switzer at the intensity permit revolutionists to three entitionists to three entitionists and it is expected to man empire the process will be asked to consider Swiss neutrality. An exchange of communications has resulted in an identical policy being adopted by the Austrian of Melanagements for outiful Switzer. I not cy being adopted to correct Switze and frain in governments the demands of Bremarck for a revision of the laws affecting The appointment of a new procureur ger

of the hunderath to amend the laws in the direct on of I rince Bion arck a desired To night a advices from Berne sho To night statistics from herical above the government is alive to the possibilities of the situation. The banderath has concluded to negotiate a form of 20 000,000 marks to provide rifles for the army. A syndicate of banker banded by the National bank of Switzerland will float the

Apart from official circles the German feeling leans toward Switzerland and it is hopeful that apthing will disturb the exist ing sympathies

A CATHOLIC CORFIRENCE A conference of Catholic bishops at I ilda is treed for August 6 preceded by Centrist electoral congresses at Munich Co ogno ind other places. The bishops will recon ider the general policy of the party toward the the general policy of the party tow ad the government on the eve of the electron. Fix relations between the Centrists and the government have been disturbed by Prince Barnington in the fixed pointments. The leaders of the Center purty are alive to the fact that white the Catholic have a numerical majority in a number of the districts the minority holds the representation.

THE SPICKIRS LIFE: INC. The STALLIES METICAL

The strikers are winny Starvation is for ing the strikers byield. In Levin 3000 masons resumed work on Wednesday. The printers have appointed a committee to meet the masters. The commission appointed to inquire into the inners strikes have reported that the government terms are fivorable to the men.

COAL DITOTS

The Ac th German Ga ette says. Bismarck approves of the formation of gigantic coal depots from which it case of necessity men of war could be supplied.

SEIZLRE OF A STEAMER

The source of the steamer near Aben is the subject of a communication between the Fmin relief committee and Count Herber Brimarck The committee asked the government to protest against the action of the English admiral but Count Herbert de-

English admitts climed

The Cologne Gazette admits the legality of
the serzire under the blockage but denounces the real motive of the serzire and
adds that the expedition is optosed to Ling
lish commercial interests and is intended to
interfere with the trade of the English African lake companies

FYIIRPATING THE DERVISHES

The Cruel Methods Employed by the Eng-lish Proops in Africa LORDON July 6—Pharadical press of Lor don are printing strong protests against the methods adopted by the English forces for extirpating the dervishes in Africa. The extripating the derivities in Africa. The water supply is ent off and they are boing annihilated by thirst and striviation. The intest news received from Cairo states that 7000 including the camp followers are suffering the utmost extremities hemimed in between the Nile and the hills. The troops have stripped all the date pulms in that region and guards are stationed over all the wells so that the derivities cannot obtain either food or drink. Hundreds are lying dead having perished by privation.

THE TEACHERS

Thousands of Northern Educators Will Attend the Nashville Convention WORCESTER Mass July 8—It is expected that 5000 teachers from the Northern states nul be in attendance at the meeting of the National Educational Association, which meets in Nashville, Tenn. July 16.

The Kashville people have been extremely cordial in their welcome to the association It has been feared that trouble would arise from prejudice regarding colored people Northern men have stated their position to the Nashville managers of the meeting, especially in behalf of such colored teachers

the Nashville managers of the meeting, especially in behalf of such colored teachers as may go from the North, who are accuss tomed to Northern treatment and it is understood that special or will be taken to have everything pass off-moothly. One of the local committees is on colored people or and the whole responsibility for amicable arrangements have been put upon them. Without doubt many colored leachers from the South will attend and the number has been estimated as high as 4000. One subject which will be made prominent will be the growth of the South in education within the last twenty hive years. A colored teacher John H. Burns of Rodney, Miss will speak on educational progress of the colored people in the South Rev Dr A G. Havgood of Decatint, Ala who is agent for the distribution of the John Stater fund in the Scuth, will speak or what has been accomplished under his redministration.

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Bishop Keane of the new Catholic university at Washington and Cardinal Crisbons, of Baltimore, will speak upon questions relating to denominational schools—should Americans Lducate Their Children in Them? The side of the Protestants will be supported by F. D. Maad, of Boston and J. Jun., of New York whose arguments will be in answer to the question. Has the denominational school a proper place in America?

"THE BLACK REPUBLIC"

Arrival of the Schooner William Jones With the Latest News With the Latest News
New York, July 6.—The schooner Will
inm Jones arrived to-day direct from The
Black Republic." Captain Hundea says
there were no indications of hostilities
when the schooner left port.
The United States man of war Ossippee
and the Kearsarge were in the vicinity of
Cape Haytien the latter having arrived on
line 26 seporting the American steamer

June 25, essorting the American steamer Coroline Miller The Ossippee which had just brought about the release of the Ameri-can steamer Ozama, left the cape a day or two before
Hyppolite, Captain Hunslen sail had his
army of 4000 men encamped about midway
between St Marc and Consives He cal
culated to serie possession of Port-au Prince
by stratagem

The captain observed that Hyppolite's war yessels treated the American rufts entering Cape Huyten with grea ro pect. When his schooler entered the harbor the colors of the Hayten men of war were dipped repeatedly in recognition of the stars at d stripes at the schooler's must head.

UNFORTUNATE RENO

Fire Once More Visits the City-The Loss is About \$20 000 Reno New July 6-This morning about 1 o clock a fire broke out in a tea and coffee I o clock a fire broke out in a tea and coffee store, near the corner of Second and Sirrèa streets, which resulted in the total destruction of N. P. Jaquès' hardware store Leete's saloon, Robert Bros' tea and coff tore A. H. Manning's ten shop, John under land's sane abop, the Baptist church John Smith a two dwelling houses, bendes quite a number of emailer buildings. The loss will net'exceed \$20,000 inpared for about \$10,000. A WRIT REFUSED

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An Attempt to Release John F Boggs, of the Clau n Grel, on Habeas Corpus (micao July fe — ludge Tuley refused to day to reme aw if of habeas corpus for Jonn F Boggs senior gairdinn of Camp No 22, Gir n i call which it is alleged condamned Dr Cro in to death The court is edits refuse, or the from it that the petition priy d for Boggs should release from jull of did now a k for the alternative relief of which is alternative of the issue to but and also because the sites alterney h d not been notified. The lidge directed herefore that the petit in a manifed it were desired to release the presence on ball.

Judge longischer to day stated that he had received i relegant from Winning the morning stating that proceedings in the Burke case wert getting along satisfactority.

SHL BIT ON BACIS. Andis Now Index Arrest For Embezz ing

New York, une 6 - Hy Antonic Nolle nd wife Blug he and their friend Paul Harm chel are under arrest here charged with embezzit a 13 900 fran s from B Journ at a co bankers of laris I lanches in main for hetting, on races at Chantilly is said to be the gause of the embezzitment Phey had 88 00 francs on them when ar rested The distectives who arrested them on complaint for Journal & Co say the woman gave 5,000 francs to a man named him whom she was in the habit of meeting. The police are looking for him. A DE U IN GRAIN

Baltimore Capitalists Buying Heavily in Hans, I own and Nebr size in Hans, I own and Nebr size in Lotts July 6. The Fep thic says that Gul and Fisher, of Faltimore, it is understood tro innuing a big deal in grain for export that they have bought largely in Kansas I own and Nebraska, that the grain is now ready to ship, that the Baltimore & Onio road is in the deal and that this is the cause for its repent out rules on wheat and corn to the spabbard or the ready in that general war in rules every indication that general war in rules east lound including all kinds of grain flour livestock and meats will result

Matazia and Tamasese Come to Terms-the British Consul Exonerated. SIDERY N E W July C-Advices have been received from Apia styring that a treaty of pales has been concluded between Ma

of pulse has been constituted that and faminese. I tentenant fluirston concluded the inquiry into the charges made by Germany that assistance had been given Matania by the British consul at Apia. The investigation resulted in the exoneration of the consul from all the charges.

DISASTROES TO THE DERVISHES. Nine Hundrid Killed, and 700 Lither Inken Jissners or Deserted

Taken I ris mers or Beserted Carro July 6—The encounters that have occurred near Araquin between the Fgyp man troops and the Dervishes have proved to be very dinastrous to the latter. Thus far 60 Dervishes have been killed and 700 have other been taken priseners or deserted

TWO TRAINS COLLIDE.

An Engineer and Baggarmaster Killed and Roth Firemen Injured.

JAMSTONN, N. Y., July 6—Farly this merining a passenger and a free, he train on the New York Pennsylvania & Obio railroad collided near Kennedy Both engines were completely demolished and the freight cars yield up. The smoker was forced clear through the baggage car. Charles Fisman engineer of the freight and Louse Wentz ongagemaster were killed. Both Bremen were injured.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Resignations and Applotements
Washington July 6—Will am H. Holmes,
of Ohio geologist in the office of the geological survey, has recarried
W. L. Norville of Missouri and James F.

W L Norville of Missouri and James P Farly of Iowa, have been appointed special agents of the general land office.

James W Witten of Missouri principal examiner of the general land office ind tharless bhackeford of Colorado, swampland agent have resigned.

The postmaster general has appointed Edward been Jr., of Minnesota and Carle Herring of Wisconsin postoffice inspectors.

A Land Decision Reversed Washington, July 6 - The assistant secretary has reversed the decision of the com missioner of the general land office whereby the latter held for cancellation the described and entry of Martin MoHenry for a tract in section 12 township 4 north range 2 west, of the Borse City land district, Idaho

Pension Notes
WASHINGTON July C Washingto, July 6 —Pensions have been granted the following residents of the Northgranted the following residents of the North-west Oregon—Original invalid James D. Hoatman Washington territory—Reissue, John Livingstone, original widows, etc., a minor of Samuel O. Elmore

Washington, July 6.—The secretary of the treasury has appointed J S Hughes first assistant kapper of the lighthouse station at Cape Blanco, Or, vice J P, Goodman, resigned Appointed Assistant Lighthouse Keeper

A New National Bank at Tacom A New Astional Bank at Tacoma.
Washington, July 6—The acting comp
troller of the currency to-day authorized the
(Alizens' National bank of Tacoma W f
to begin business with a capital of \$100 000

In the crimmal court yesterday morning R Clinton, along O C Perry, etc., pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with the forgery of the name of L Zimmer man a reputable citizen who swore at C in ton's preliminary examination that he never signed the paper the defendant had placed in the custedy of another. As there are two other charges hanging over this man's head no time for his trial was fixed.

Andrew McConnell the old man who stabbed his daughter in law. Mary McConnell in the bress ton the 1st of June was given till Monday to plead and F B Jolley was appointed to defend him.

(B bitert indicted for lewd association with Berthas Ware wis allowed till Monday to plead.)

Emma Smith and 'Miss Martha' the courtesant Friday convicted of keeping.

Limina Finith and "Mys awithin the courtesant Friday convicted of keeping houses of ill repute had to he in just all night Yesterday morning they were each sentenced to pay a fine of \$250. Their purses not containing that sum they were retaken down stars where they will remain 125 days. TULLER HELD TO ANSWER.

down starts where they will relate to answer.

Yether Held to answer.

When lovely weman stoops to folly,
And learns too late that men betray
What art can wash her stain away
Yesterday afteringon Edward Fuller was
examined on a charge of seduction under
promise of marriage before Justice Tuttle
Miss Ida Fullen is the young woman who
has 'learned too late that men betray '
The correlation in the case was sworn to by
Sarah Barkhardt, a sister of Ida. The latter
is about 18 years of age, and resides with
Mrs Burkhardt, at Twonty second and G
streets Fuller, the alleged seducer, is a
young fellow, sparents own a milk ranch
near the city.

A number of witnesses were examined to
establish the bad reputation of Ida. However that may have been, the prosecution
succeed-1 in making a very clear case
against Fuller. It was proved that the
fendant had promised to marry the girl, but
having accomplished her ruin he refused to
comply with his promise.

fendant had promised to marry the girl, the having accomplished her ruin he refused to comply with his promise.

Justice Tuttle held the defendant to answer the charge before the grand jury in the sum of \$500. Fuller furnished the bonds and was discharged The examination consumed the greater part of the afternoon, and the testimony was listened to by a prurient crowd.

POLICE COURT Thomas Barnabie, W. H. Lamb, Martia Pool and J. Johnson, drunk, \$3 each, C.; Mc-Kirnon, same, discharged, J. F. Staffin, charged, with permitting about to run at large, forfeited \$10, John Gleson, charged with the same affects constants. J. B. Dan Rochern, against whem a charge of actuality with a dangerous weapon has been aware by

W S Young will have a hearing in court W S Young will have a hearing a combined to morrow afternoon. To make the first the two men energed with robbing F J Peck of \$15.50 in the notorious Telephone saloon were held to await the action of the grand jury under bonds in the sum of \$500 each. The wen denied the charge but direct text money strengthined by corroborating circum bances was against them. Barry is also charged with assault and battery on Wilham Dreinian. On this charge he will have an examination to-morrow afternoon.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE The Dealings Since the First of the Mouth

1mount to \$164 286 75 The following special report of the real estil market is furni hed far Carcolian by J. Fred Clark & one real estate agents The transactions of the weeks correspond

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one the amount of the transfers is about up to the average of former weeks. The inquiry has been very good and more sales have heer made then was expected DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS. Country and suburben
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erl, Feb 6 \$2000

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HAD AN EXAMINATION T e Case of Poter Grant and J W Welch-The Latter Heid to Answer

Peter Grant and J W Welch of Astoria had an examination before United States Commissioner Paul R Dendy on a charge of eattening Geo Richie and Henry Greeford to desert from the British ship Earl of Dun. desert from the British ship Earl of Dun-raven Welch who is a constable at Astoria, was held to answer and gave bail in the sum o \$250. The evidence in the case tended to show that Grant went aboard the vessel to take two other sailors, when he met Richie and Gresford, who poured into his sympa-thizing ear a long take of their sorrows and asked him to get them out of their trouble Crant went ashore, and, meeting Constable Welch, told him of the circumstance. Welch to once proceeded to the vessel and marched to once proceeded to the vessel and marched the discontented men away without anyone s assistance, Grant at the time being in the

casistance, Grant at the time being in the tity and not near the ship baid Commissioner Deady, concerning the case. It is not so serious an offense as it was at first presumed to be. Welch and Grant acted in good faith and the former committed his offense in not first procuring the necessary papers. Some are inclined to take a different view of the matter. It looks to them as it Grant had not un the up to get the men out and had

Some are inclined to take a different view of the matter. It looks to them as if Grant had put up the job to get the men out and had used. Welca as a cat a paw. The court will coubtless get at the true inwardness of the matter when it comes to trial.

AT CAROADE LOCKS. The Lack of a Church or Sanday School at This Place Will Be Supplied.

Last Wonday Rev A B Brown of Salem when returning from the state association of Congregational churches held at The Dalles stopped over at the Cascades and spent haif a day in successful trout fishing where the a day in successing the mean by are numerous and abounding with fish. It was found that there are 300 people if not more at the looks but no church of any denomination,

there are 300 people if not more at the locks but no church of any denomination, nor any Sunday school. The government works there have been in process of construction for nearly ten years and children have become quite grown without knowing what a bunday school:

Rev Mr Brown secured the free use of Messrs Borthwick & Frame's hall and people were invited to attend a meeting in the evening in fregard to starting a union Sunday school. The cause was presented to a good audience, which favored the movement very much especially for the sake of the children and young people. A school will very likely be organized to day.

THE STAGE.

NEW PARK THEATER -There will be New Park Theater—There will be an extra Sunday night performance at this theator to might, when by special request Karl Cardner the sweet singer will give his fruit success. Karl, the Peddier "introducing his froiest songs as well as those gens of melody. The Lulac and Lullaby "This will be the closing performance of Mr. Gardner and it is safe to say that when he comes again he will receive a generous well come. Reserved seats will be for sale to-day at M. A. Gunst & Co's cigar store.

Mages and Theater— Lynwood" will

MUSEE AND THEATER- Lynwood" will receive its final performance to-night. To-morrow night "The Octoroon" will be put with Essie Tittell in the emotional role on with Essie Tittell in the emotional role of You

The attendance throughout the week has en most flattering and it is evident that en most flattering and it is evident that e people take to the new place of amuse-

PLEASANT CAMPLIFE David Steel and family, in company with

David Steel and family, in company with Mrs Steel's mother and aged sunt, are camped in a beautiful grove near Hillsdaie, this county. They seem to know how to camp for comfort and enjoyment. Their man tent has four bedrooms and a large sitting room—all iloored and carpeted. They also have a large tent adjoining. Near them is a garden where they get fresh vegetables; and Dr. J. R. Cardwell supplies them with fruit. On the evening of the Fourth they had a fine display of fireworks, which was witnessed by quite a number of persons from this city. A number of their many frands have visited them since being in camp there. The drive out there is lovely.

BERVIOES AT THE M. E. OHURCH.

First Methodist Episcopal (Taylor street) church—Corner of Third and Taylor Rev Alfred Kummer, pastor. Class meeting at 10 A. M. Přásching at 11 A. M. The ordinance of baptism will be administered, and probationers will be received into full membership. Sabbath school tollowing Pasite nervind 6:45 P. M. Preaching by the paster 7:45: Subject: "Bunries and Sunset." (Cherica choir led by Mrs. Wetzell. Temare invited."

COMMERCIAL

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCE WARKET

NEW YORK, July 6—The stock market was
very quiet to-day and the trusts retired still further from the commanding position that they so
incly occupied in the dealings, while in raise
stocks there was nothing doing ourself of the
grangers Lake hore how England and Reading.
There was a marked strength however in the distillers trust and it rose to 43%. The seat of the
market was shoulted) devoid of itsures and it
finally closed dull and weak at about the lowest
prices of the session.

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MONEY BONDS AND STOCES.

NONEY DONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK JULY 7 - Money on cell, ensy with no loans. Prime mercauthe paper 4243615-beering exchange, active weak, 60-day hills, H 36, demand, 42 87%.

U S 48 (coupon) 108%, Pacifics 118
U S 4/58 (coupon) 108%, Pacifics

ROSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON July 6—Closing prices
Torokka first severis, 17% do lang grantsevens, 10%, do ratirond severis, 28%, Burlington 9%,
Mixican Central, common is Mexican first
mortgage bonds 66% SanDleso 27%

WONEY MARKET

LOSTON July 6—Comoda, 36 12-16 Silver bullion per fine ounce, 42 -16. Bank of langland

LORDON JUJS 6.—Donola 98 12-16 Silver bullion per fine ounce, 12-16. Bank of hingland inte of discount 12-5 per cent.

New York July 6.—Sterling exchange, long, 14-27 sterling exchange, short, 24-28, U.S. bonds 48-12-34 U.S. bonds 48-12-34 U.S. bonds 48-12-34 U.S. bonds 49-12-34 U.S. FRANCISCO JUJS 6.—Sterling exchange, sixty doys, 44-26 sterling exchange, documentary, 14-28-14-34 U.S. bonds 49-12-34 U.S. FRANCISCO MARKETTA

SAN FRANCISCO JUJS 6.—Freights.—The market is tirm with a strong undertone 1t is rumored that a large irob has been fixed prior to arrival, if August loading at 388-96 Coal charters include the ships Ericsson and Rutus E. Hood both to load at Nansumo for this port.

Produce markets have ruied duil and inactive, with no material change to be noted in values.

CHICAGO JUJS 6.—Cattle—Rece pts, 15-000 the prices underwent no material change to-day and the market is quotable as nominal all around, been excholor, 44-64 th sever \$2-203 15 Texas cattle \$203 24 12-64 th heavy \$4-203 42-24 light, \$4-306 40. Sheep—Receipts 11,500 strong natives. \$1003 490 Westerns \$3-262 80 Texans, \$1-203 24 U.S. Sheep—Receipts, 1.00 strong natives.

90 Westerns & Sages of Texas. A Second of the Markets. New York, July 6 - Wheet-Higher Opened - 87c July 85-2c August and Soptember 88c No-per Cheed-95-2c cash and July 88c August, -87c July 10-22 cash and 10-2, ber (Liverpool by steam 2%d per Grain freights to Liverpool by steam 2%d per

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KNS YORK July 6—Coffee—Options opened onll at 1.622 points down and closing barely steady at 10625 points down sales, 36 250 haggs July 51, 456213 50 August Jils 506313 60 September \$13 6.6313 75 spot Rid steady fair carriers Raw firm, quiet refined firm quiet. Metals—Nominal
Petroleum—Opened dull at 90%c, closed steady
at 90%

ERERBOHN GRAIN RFFORT
LONDON July 6.—Three wheat cargoes have
been sold since previous report. Two cargoes remain waiting orders
Floating wheat cargoes are strong
Wheat cargoes on passage and for shipment,
are firm

FOREIGN MARKETS

e nrm California cargoes, just shipped, 35s, nearly due, ESS.

LAVERPOOL July 6—Spot wheat opened firm.
California No. 1, 78 ½6 No. 2, 62 0½6 Red winter.
68 8d, No. 1 Bombay, 68 10½6 per cental. 8 397
M—Spot wheat steady holders offer sparingly.
Pasts, July 6.—French country markets are in-

8 33 P M -Spot wheat quieter; flour, quiet. 8 30 P M —Spot wheat quieter: flour, quiet.

LYMPHOUS CHAIM MARKET

LEVERPOOL, July 6.—Wheat-Firm; demand
poor holders offer sparingly, red Western, spring;
7s 2d@7s 3d per cental, red western, winter 6g
\$\ddot{d}dds 9d, der cental
Corn—Firm, demand poor.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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Francisco with a cargo of general merchand The steamer Modoc brought down a co hay and feed from points on the Upper tie river The steamer Dolphin salled Friday fo

water bay with a cargo of general merchs The steamer Ockiahama has arrived to Astoria having in tow the British ship The steamer Clara Parker is at the

BAN FRANCISCO July 6 -Arrived-Str W Victoria bitm Webfoot Grny's hard Quekstep, Port Discovery schr Orient schr John Hancock Gray's harbor, s Forge Departure bay schr Aleaide bor, bk Sacinaw Port Gamble Salled-F Miller Coos bay PORT DISCOVERY July 6.—Sailed—Sh Melbourge

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Rear Admiral U B Navy Charman.

A few days ago the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrow, of Heppher, was alling The mother gave the little one by mistake a dore of morphine large enough for an adult. Medical ashibitine was summoned, but the child died July 4.

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He Has Just "Written Up" Portland for the "New York Independent."-He Did Not Scalp the Town.

While strolling through the office of the Remond hotel yesterday afternoon, a re-porter's attention was attracted by a tall man, with a heavy blonde mustache, and a thick head of hair, in which the gray is be-ginning to predominate. He was dressed in a black sait, and word a white hat. His light elastic gait and soldierly bearing gave him a striking appearance, that would at-

tract attention anywhere.

He was Joaquin Miller, the California author and journalist, who once lived in the wilds of Oregon. Mr. Miller is 47 years of age, and though his bair has been tinged by old father time, he has the appearance of a

old father time, be has the appearance of a young man.

"I have been in Portland since Tuesday," said Mr. Miller in reply to the reporter's query, "and have spent my time in looking over youn city. I can here in the interest of my paper, the New York Independent, for which I am writing a series of articles. My first, a three-column article on the city of Portland, I have just scaled ready for mading." Would you care to reveal the contents of time tester," select the reporter.

Mr. Miller and no direct reply, "I am not donling in figures and statistics," journally replied he, "for I do not even know my multiplication tables. The sevens and men more mading in figures and statistics," journally replied he, "for I do not even know my multiplication tables. The sevens and men more many many multiplication tables. The sevens and men of the first plant is not continuous. I follow that I cound not do it. I have come to the conclusion that Portland is a becautiful city. I like to look at the snow-capped mountains. Things have a different agreement of the master control of Catifornia—the fawny color but then it is too continuous; to be draunatic. All the first plant is not continuous; to be draunatic and have a long summer of varoure. I have come to the conclusion that notiter Catifornia is but two educations and I think Origon has about three. The yellow main the follow down.

The shape of varoure. I have the prison does not be shaped to continuous; to be draunatic and have a long summer of varoure. I have the prison does not be statistically discontinuous to be draunatic. All think the proprietor or barkeeper for a fail in the work of the prison does not be provided to the matter. He found the harden commenting on it, and, heling minor than its more and movement and its more of the matter. I have not the matter in the first more movement in it. Portland is a becautiful city. I like to look at the s

along summer of vigitare. I have they are a long summer of vigitares, for the green is green forests and witheys, for the green is green forests and have anywhere above the forest in it.

THE FRIGHALD LAND.

In California they have no to open churches and hospitals, and organized by give a locative. I amonunced as the adject of one of my lectures. The Emerald Lend. The Frinkinsh is heart of hery discaurse or my lecture in the large manner, expecting, no doubt, to hear a hery discaurse or Freininsh, and when they began to understand that I was lecturing on the beauties of Oregon, I imaging that I could see their joyous expectations give way to disappoint them aspects of vegetation in the difference in the aspects of vegetation in the difference of the aspects of vegetation in the difference of the papper and the cacuts are real. Everything there is red, so if if were a certification in the process. In Mexico the block of the papper and the cacuts are real. Everything there is red, so if if were a certification in the green is only of the purpler and the cacuts are real. Everything there is red, so if if were a certification of the purpler and the cacuts are real. Everything there is red, so if it were a certification of the purpler and the cacuts are real. Everything there is red, so if if were a certification of the purpler and the cacuts are real actually as a soft and the base, and all his sympathies smiddly and his honder were the interest of the purpler and the cacuts are real to the pention far yellow. There flowers are yellow. There is red and the purple of the purpler and the cacuts are real to the pention far yellow. The fields of grain are yellow. The f

HIS OPINION OF PORTLAND,

"Another thing I noticed," continued Mr. Miller, "Portland has more snap than San

before.

"Such a crowd as there was on that ex-cursion so k addy disposed is a rare sight. I did not see a spotteenian while I was there. I saw no disorder of any kind, though that may be because I did not collide with in. Everytooly appeared to be well dressed and well behaved, and in this respect the people here are for ahead of people in New York on similar occasions."

NO USE FOR NAMES.

Being asked on what bout he went to Van-couver, Mr. Milier replied that he did not recollect. "I am not a catalogue of names,"

recollect. "I am not a catalogue of names, ho said. I don't very often remember the said don't desire to. Persons I can remember. A great many people have are 19,000 people—yes, more—who deserved no names. After a min has longht in a few battles or killed a few men, like Sixting Bull or Bulfalo Bill, he becomes famous and the name sticks to him like a lord's utten odd England."

"What are your plans after leaving here. Mr. Miller?" further queried the reporter.

"My mission, as I have said before, is to write a series of articles for the New York with a series of articles for the New York with the best class of supulmental to the best class of supulmental to the set of the best class of supulmental to the state of the supulmental to the best class of supulmental to the state of the best class of supulmental to the state of the supulmental to the supulmental to the best class of supulments by the rearing Pacific.

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olouds and remain near terra firms, for they want facts rather than fine writing. I mm also engaged to write up the Yellowstone country for 'Picturesque California,' as I atready have written up San Francisco and the Sierras. This journal is published monthly and will be bound in book form. It is similar to Appleton Picturesque America, only it will be a much larger work. Oregon will receive very generous recognition in this publication, as will also Washington and the Cascade mountains. I travel very slowly and take mptime. Should nothing interfere, I expect to gather all my material in a month or six-weeks, and then return to my home to prepare it for publication."

DISMISSAL OF DOUGHERTY. Sheriff Kelloy's Prempt Antian—Gady's Vernion

D. E. Louasbury Appointed Jailer

Temporacily. A great many people were astonished yesterday morning on reading in The Our-contax that Jalier Dougherty had been out around town with Al Cody, a prisoner in the jail, and that they had visited a saloon together and were having a july time; that Cody had knocked down three young men

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It is claimed by the projectors of the town of Scalamil at the head of navigation on Shoulwater buy, that it one of the most de-Shoulwater buy, that it one of the most de-lightful summer resorts on the entire const-Being the terminus of the Hware & Shoul-water Bay rullroad, its location is favorable to each a large share of the summer travel that will new remnally frequent this main line for train portain along the coest, and possessing all the requisites of a first-class watering place it will undoubtedly grow in popular layer with the best class of sojourn-ers by the rearing Pacific.

TRY IT.

NEWS FROM OVER THE WAY.

Division Street Ditch-About Police Matters-New Hospital-O. R. & N. Tug Boat-Surprise Party-Hotel Plaus-Returned-Notes

It appears from the recent decision of the at appears from the recent decision of the supreme court in regard to I, street the only will be faxed the sum of about \$1000. L street was improved about five years ago from Fourth to Twelfth streets. In drawing Hawthorne had already improved her por-tion between Fourth and Fifth, the words "wherever necessary" were inserted. The

tion between Fourth and Fifth, the words "wherever necessary" were inserted. The improvement was an expensive one, requiring an elevated roadway across. Asylum sleuth, between Fifth and Sixth, and there was a protest from those who would have to pay for this portion of the improvement on the graticals that the improvement would cost more than the indiscent property was worth, and on the defective instruce of the notice.

The city issued warrants against the property to the amount of the unpaid assessments, and the property holders reduced to pay on the above grounds. The Northern Pacific Lumber Company took those warrants from the contractors, and finally began suit for their collection against W. S. Ladd, owner of the property, in the circuit court, and won the case. An appeal was taken, and the decision in the lower courts has been extractly sinances are in good shape. This best cetty's finances are in good shape. This best cetted ease has been in the courts in various forms for every tyears, but to trace it in the entry of the court of the property holders from rein good shape. This best cetters has been in the courts in various forms for every tyears, but to trace it in the avertices as a first of the courts and a force of the street enemals shown has a force the street enemals and some last and the courts are the courts and a force of the courts and a force the courts are the courts and a force of the courts are the courts and a force of the cou

DIVISION SCHOOL DIFFER.

The streat commissioner has had a force of mer at work embrying the diret leading from Davison stock to the O. & C. rai troat. It was ordered by the city council that a low guiter he mat, but the commissioner states that it will not skyern! Innared dothers for limiter alone, and that the direb can be cultured subdiciently to carry of the water without boxing being used. During the rains the ditch from the four to the railitear overflows and causes much ilamings to the adjacent property.

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TAXLOR'S HOTCL. The jines and specifications for J. H. Way-for's new hoter to fining and H. calls for a lor's new hote on riting and it cares on a building forest and intreast one is lugar, and to contain filly to me, arranged with me fern conveniences for guests. It will be find had about the middle of Ostober, and will be occupied by a competent hotel man.

Ex Connectinal Morrick. The Papael and L. Stoper in the relation to their meaning trip. They extended their trip into Eastern Oregon, about forty-five miles from The bulls. They report having had a rocal good time and are embedding the current is a stories.

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Friday night the foldives and a few friends of Rev. John W. Schwood, rector of St. Invid's church, and his wife, gave them assurptive. It was the occurrent of the Twenty-meth analyses of their wedding. A

pleasant evening was seemt. Work on the new tog boat for the O. R. & N. Co. in the Williamette ship yord is pro-gressing. Indeing from the ansaye timbers being used in the hoir, it will be a model of strength and power.

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The whole soil of Egypt has been brought down from the mountains of Abysan a by the Nile. It is nowhere more than bity feet the Mis. It is nowhere more than but feet deep, and its average depth is about thurty freteled. Under this soil is found the sand The Mis waters it as well as fortil ze at for there is no rain to speak of in Egypt the country is flat Her at Cairo you can see for miles in every direction and standing on its great pyramid the valley of the Mie is Eryad out below you in a great patchwork of different shades of green. There are no fames and two trees, here and there a grove of this palms raise their fan like heads high up in the clear blue atmosphere and near them you see a village of mud buts in ide of his same sun dired stake that I har oh strond out of the children of Israel I has great plain is cut up by crimits roads run hare and there through it and along these more and there through a transfer and there are strong out on the children with grass or grain. There are saids and their fat ander glisten under the topical sun as they munch the valectest and religious of clover. The mir fust now is as a standing then with grass or the product of the strong that of the way that of the way.

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I have heard my father say the served under it the ext in the Seminole war and also in blev to) that he wis the biggest abrongest, most powerful soldier that has worn a uniform since Frederick the Great. He was a giant in stature a Hercules in strength. His powers of endurance were phenomenal. In the Seminole war he once went without food for four dives and nights, and at the end of the time took Billy Bowlegs, who had chaight him in the swamps by the nape of the neck and threw him in distance of ten feet. The savage had an old bayonet pointed at his beart at the time.

Another time when surrourded by Indians he clawed his way through them with a word and when their arrows had him it weakined an induced help less by toos of blood, he had a find in against another with such force that both were disabled. That same miles the ough is wamp and finally reached am outjot it safely. If do swere a ways afraid of Harney. He was ad in shou with a rifle, and when it came to juyshed it wolence—something that an Indoan has no taste for—he could throw their mightest athictes about the so many rubber balls. It was no trick at all for him to knock a truculent savage down with one band and with the other take his mine lift him clear of the ground and dance his legs over his fallen courrade. The Indians up about 1 ort binelling when Harney was a captain at that post used to call him. If under Bull—who roured like thunder and was stronger than a buffalo.

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A PAIR OF ROGUES.

A Stirring Romance of New York in Our Day.

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PART II. CHAPTER V

There was an abundance of lighthearted jolity and gayety at the assembly ball that inight, but probably no more thoroughly happy and satisfied tro than Mrs Vander veer, Grace and Jack were to be found as they sat a little table in the supper room pretending to eat sundry minute portions of chicken eshed, but really too full of content ment to do more than lauch and talk non-AUDI JANE TELLS A STORY

ment to do more than laugh and talk non "Lwonder papa has not come yet" said Grace, he promised me fauthfuily that he would look in as early as he could But I suppose he has gone on one of those horrid walks of his You know he always combined to the country of the suppose he has gone on one of those horrid walks of his You know he always combined that he description. plants that he does not get exercise enough plains that he does not get exercise enough in Rew York, and he sets off on long tramps at all sorts of unearthly bours, and there is never any counting on his returning at a reasonable time."

reasonable time."

'I wish he would come," said Jack, with a laugh, I want to be put out of my misery at once. What do you think he'd say when I tell him I want to steal his daughter." I'm sure he'll be sorry to

"Poor papa I'm sure he'll be sorry to te me but I think he is fond of you in his

lose me but I think he is found to you in May, Jack."

"Well perhaps in his way he is ' said Jack, ' but to tell you the truth, I am rather inclined to frunk the coming interview'

"Now,' broke in Aunt Jane, 'ff I must tell you young people what I had much bet ter keep to myself I don't think you need worry yourselves a bit about what Mr Nugent will say Mr Nugent is a man of mantercellent common sense and though most excellent common sense and though be may be inclined to say hard things about he may be inclined to say hard things about you, sir, because you insist on doing nothing, or next to nothing, instead of going into fusiness, he will welcome any nephew of mine into his family. To tell you the truth, he and I have talked over this before now for, though we are old, we are not bined and we forceaw very clearly what was coming and had resigned purseives to the inevitable." At this Grace and Jack icoked amazingly surprised, and the former blushed very trettify.

amazingly surprised, and the former blushed very frething.

Grace was to sleep that night at Mrs. Van dervers house, and so when the trio had fanshed their supper and shill. Mr. Nugent did not appear, the old had, declared that she was too tired to remain any longer and that Grace had much better come home it once, so Jack carefully packed them into the brougham and accepted his sunt's invitation to squeeze in with them and have a cup of boulion her butter always had waiting for her when she arrived home from any function, before he should turn into his own cheerless bachelor quarters. Jack was not averse to the proposition for it gave him a few minutes more with the object of his affections, and, though the brougham was much too small to confortably receive this addition to its occupants he brayely bore all resulting discomfort in view of the fact that he could hold a little warm hand in his and whi-per into a pink little ear certain scraps of non-sense, which proceeding Aunt Jane strained ther conscience somewhat by affecting not to observe.

bserve When they had reached the dingy old When they had reached the dingy oil house and were stitling in the rather funerally furnished dining youn suppling the hot boulden served in delicate old china cups which had belonged to Jack's great grand mother, and Grace and Jack at least trying hard to look as though they liked the potion Aunt Jane who had been looking uncommonly serious broke silence by obserying 'You look the image of your father, my day and she suched somewhat deeply

"I hope that isn't was thinking of two young solemn, Aunt Jane?"

No, dear, no, I was thinking of two young people like you I once knew and as there is a moral to be drawn from their story I think I'll fell it you. It was a great many years ago, when I never thought I should be the aunt of a great big fellow like you, Jack—that a dear friend of mine married a girl all the state of the state o

that a dear friend of mine married a girl al most as pretty and quite as good as trace. We all thought when they were married that no two people ever had such bright prospects of happiness as lay before this couple and some of us may have envied them a little bat. But we were mistaken Out of a clear sky came the thunder clap and one day the husband—I re told you that he was my very dear friend—came to me and told me that his wife no longer loved him that indeed, she loved and had sinned with another man and that he was going that very might to travel, he knew not where never to return. "Tiried to persuade him that there must be some-awful mistake, but he was obstinate and I could not reason with him, and a few hours later he had left his wife, his home and his friends forever. Next day I went to see the wife, whom I found heart-broken and almost dying from the shock. She very soon convinced me that he young husband had been the victim of a wicked forger whom she never foundout and of series or aniortunate misunderstandings and that she was as pure and devoted to him as on the day she stood at the altar. I comforted her as best I could, a story of urgent business was concouced to account for her husbands a departure, and after writing him a letter which must industrably have explained away all his doubts, we writed, as women always do wait for all should her knowledge to the wandayer whose whistenbouts I only knew This tisse an answer did come, only it was also sthough writhout her knowledge to the wandayer whose whistenbouts I only knew This tisse an answer did come, only it was addressed to her and uo to me. In a few curt, ornel sentences he discoved her and the child which was to be born, and told her she should never see his face again. That letter was her death warram. She died in a few weeks after but before her death she was now either father or mother but has had to take on their place the love of a looish old woman, his anut."

"Then it was my father's story you have strongely meved." Yes, my dear That

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"Yes, my dear That is your lather's story."

"And you never heard from him?"

"Never from that day to this. He must havedled long age. But where or when or how, none of us can tell, and perhaps you will never know till you meet him and your poor mother in heaven."

Anti-Jane's story, the delivery of which crudinity caused her much pain, effectually dampeaced the high spirits of her nephe wand Miss Nugent at his office early the following morning, Jack left the house, and walked thoughtfully down theavenue toward Washington squire. At the corner of Clinton place his attention was attracted by two men who were rapidly walking eastward down that chabby gented street at a rapid page. One of them Jack thought he recognized.

page. One of them sate wood, "said he night should be sh where he picked up that old thap with him? He incits dies a cross between a third card month man and a cowhor. However it is more of my bunness, he's nothing to me,

and I'm nothing to him ' And he went on toward his rooms in the old University build-

CHAPTER VI AN ECCENTRIO STRANGER

When Lemuel Strange felt his hand sensed from behind and heard the strange voice When Lemuel Brange feit his hand sensed from behind and heard the strange voice ringing in his ears his heart seemed to stop it's beating, and he would have fallen forward on his victim had not the stranger with a quet strength that was interestable twisted him around and, backing him up against the low park wall steadily looked him an the eyes. Yes "he said slowly as he looked at him. I thought you had a devil in your eyes and a cowardly one, too that s why I followed you. Dow if you were in my part of the world. I d throw my lasso round the nearest branch that would bear your weight as distring you up. But in this feedly town I jue a 17th have to much you to the hearest pollow station. Didn't I fell you to go home! I think what a lot of trouble you'd have saved if you had taken my advise!

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I think what ho to the attered with fear. What did you do it for? went on the torn entor. You don't loo like a man that had to stoal watches for a living.

I did it for revenge murmined Lemuel. One! For ravenge ch? Well then I ic in inderstand but it sa clumy way of going to work this and be pointed to the body at his feet. My not on of revenge is the lewish one. An eve for an eve, and a tooth for a tooth. It'n man has wronged you, wrong him in the sarpe way. I don't supnose this old man hit you on the head Wby don't you try to get even in a sensible way."

Why don't you try to get even in a serious win?'

Lemuel had recovered his wits, which normally were not unconsiderable and he saw he had an eccentric sort of a character to deal with

'I wished to God I could," he whined

'Why what has he done to you',

'Treated me like a dog and worse " and he tegan to pour out the tale of his wrongs, skillfully avoiding any reference to the part that he had hees false to his trust, and only dilating on the way in which his request for the unconscious man's daughter had been facelyed.

What did you say his name was? care-lessly asked the stranger who had listened with a cynical smile to his outpouring I didn't say? said Lemuel sullenly if you must know, it's Nugent, David Nu-gent."

essay assed the stranger who had histened with a covincal smile to his outpouring. I didn't say' said Lemuel sullenty but if you must know, it's Augent, David Nu gent."

'The hall coursey' wis the startling response and releasing his hold on Lemmel the etranger guickiv turned to the prostrate figure and turned it overs that the face was exposed to view Yes,' he murmured he's telling the trith He's grown old though very old but so have i, and he neered into the stirl tace with a savage same stness. Then he drew himself up and addressed Lemuci again.

Look here's and he you say this man has treated you badly, and perhaps he hasn't. I neither know nor circ. I do know this that if you do what I tell you without asking any questions I lishow you how to tike such a revenge as would make a devil out of hell civious. Do you consent?"

There wis a heree inherent sincenty about the min which, it spite of himself impressed Lemuel and he at once answered in the affirmative. Then we must be quick and the stranger, for he scoming to his senses. It was the fall I gue is more than the tap you gave him which stunned him. Quick I "see someone coming a poheeman, I fancy by hid, ray goot and it will not do for us to be found here' and taking the unresisting Lemuel by the arm he led him quickly forward for a few yirds mit left him quickly forward for a few yirds mit left him quickly forward for a few yirds mit left him quickly forward for a few yirds mit left him quickly forward for a few yirds mit left him quickly forward for a few yirds mit feet, he sterpped lightly across the root this time walking hickwards himself. They found themselves at the corner of one of the cross streets, and down this the stringer bastened followed by Lemuel until they renched Third avenue the pavement of which late as it was was be iten down by a muitatude of footetes.

Meanwhile Nugent lay stretched ont on the stronger had but with a different modife for after cying him closely to be sure he was quite uncorrections this salared law be aker defity rem

What's the maner: Sand Rugerly
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the man an' yer pockets have bin gone
trou Of this fact Mr Nugent was able to
assure himself without a great deal of
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nsaure himself without a great deal of trouble.

Danin the rascala!" said he why did you stand there like a stuck pig officer? Can't you took if you see their tracks in the snow! But the policeman not relishing the tone of the request made but a casual sur yoy of the place bure he crassed the road a block or so be ant" said he after welking up a few paces, and kem up to you from this way an' by this time belike he is across the Parir k or like high on to Sicond aveneyer."

Well he got off anvhow" said Nagent

across the Far r k or ilso high on to Sicond aveneyer."

Well he got off anyhow." said Nagent and now help me get up. I shall be all right in a few minutes. Help me down to ritly seventh street and there cail a caband hark you officer, you keep your mouth shut about this. I m. Mr. Nagent of kith avenue. The policeman a syes grew round for he recognized the name and Mr. Nagent who by this time had struggled to his feet and was dasting the snow off, his coat continued. Call at the bouse to morrow and I'll make it right with you but don't say a word about it to anyone. It would frighten Greec to death, he mutaired to himself and do no good in any case, and so, leaning on the policeman's arm, he walked slowly along until a cab coming lumbering slong after taking some belaked nysterset home, he had the man hall it, and was soon being pilted homeward the sonly reminiscence of his adventure being a splitting headache and his empty pockets.

As to Lemuel, his companion, without speaking a word, led him to the elevated rul road statum and hurried him on board a train going downtown. On the journey he still preserved the same dead silence, apparently wrapped in his own reflections, which from the expression of his face, could not have been pleasant ones. Arrived at Eighth street, he got off, beckoning Lemine, who was henoming more and more bewidered to follow him, and struck out at a rapid pace along Eighth attreet, and they were pussing the Heryopit House that Jack, saw them. Lemuel espied him also, and shrank into the shadow of the houses in the hope of eluding the young man's observation. This inovernent on Lemuel's part did not escape the stranger's keen observation. "Who's that?" he asked shorily but in a tone of command. 'Young Houston, e' gould not some the stranger what is his father's name."

Houston, e' course." answered Lemuel, with a clumpy sfort at smartness.

What's his father's name "Houston, of course "answered Lemuel, with a clumsy short at smartness.

I don't know that it is, of course, was the sactome reply, given with a chuckle 'I mean, what is his father's Christian pane?"

name?"
'That I can't tell you I have heard, no doubt but I have forgotten The young pup s father ran away or went away, or dispecated in some fashion, so I have been told before the boy was born."

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indeed" was the only reply, and then the stranger said no further word until they were in front of one of those out-at-elbows houses to the east of McDougal street, which have cheap boarding house writ large all ever them.

The buttered front door the stranger opened with a latch key and having motioned Lemuel to precede him into the dark hall carefully and nonelevely closed the door Then taking Lenued by the hand be led him up one of those wide starcases with a square well common in houses of this description up flight after flight until the tormost story was reached. Here he paused, and, taking another key out of his pocket,

painted bedstead and washstand, dirty our tains threadbures appet and two or three de-

painted bedstend and wasnisand, orty calcains threadburec apet and two or three deceptulookin's chairs.

Now, mr's and the stranger as he turned in the gas, sat down here and listen to me attentively.

Certainly ventured Lemic whose courage was returning as he found himself in the light. But may know to whom I have the pleasure of speaking?

The stranger paused. Call me Emith and he after a moment's reflection. And now I it show you how to get even with Mr David Nagent.

It was daybreak before Lemical left the house. Mr. Smith, with whom he now seemed to be on familiar terms seeing him to the door and watching him as he set off towards Sixth avenue, with an animed grin. The hang-dag air Lemical had worn whon he cutered the grinny old house had vanished. He walked with he di erect and a keen observer would have said buoyed up with the consciousness of rowe.

Well David Nagent' he was saying to himself we if we if I am to be thrown uside like a worn out giove."

(HAPTER VII

Though Strates interest the books. The next morting the ju nor clerks—there were not miny of them—in Art Nuperts office were stuck dumb with interest when 90 enock came and Art Strange did not, as had been his on tom as long as the oldest of them could remember walk in on the late state of the clock and pass into the last struke of the clock and pass into the private office. At moon they were seriously considering the advisability of sending word to the poince when Mr. Strange, as

than that which gives the results I have here?

And those results—"
Are briefly these I am indebted to you in the sum of \$73.204.39."

What! 'almost shouted Nugent I ou are indebted to me?

'Precisely 'I Then ny God, you are a swindler!'

Not exactly Mr Nugent I have only borrowed the money and shall probably be able to repay you."

Borrowed! with a sneer That Lame is played out. Borrowed if we'll see about that 'And Mr Nugent turned to he deak, hastly scribbled a note in his large, ungainly writing and touched an electric his deak, hastly scribbled a noise in his large ungainly writing and touched an electric button. One of the clerks appeared at the door. Take this note at once, and hu gent, his voice quivering with rape. I ake a cab and tell the man to drive take h—[1] and the clerk obehently vanished. What was that for?" asked strange who sull main tained his unconcerned attitude."

'It was a request to the captain of the precipit to send a policeman here in plan clothee immediately."

'What for?' in a tone of mnocent won dermant.

dermant.
What for? You infernal scoundred Why
You for embezzlement?" and Mr

'What for? You infernal scoundre! Why to arrest you for embezzlement?' and Mr Nugent looked as though he were about to have a fit, "o purplish grew his face and so swollen the veins on his forehead. Dear me," retorted Strange, with an air of provoking calmages. You are putting yourself 6° a great deal of unnecessary trouble. I don't think you li need a police man for any such purpose as that P. 'And why not pray?' asked Nugent in a tone which he vainly endeavored to keep eatm.

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Because you are not going to give me into

custody, and you are not going to prosecute

me Do you know what you are going to

do, David Nugent?" with a sudden change

of tone Nugant began to think that his embezzling clerk had lost control of his wits and said nothing.

nothing.

If tell you what you are going to do. You are going to write me a little document which will testify that you have examined your books and find that up to date they are correctly balanced. You are farther going to give me an interest not a farge one, for I am a man of moderate ideas, but still an interest in your business and in the Lucky Shot' mine and, lastly Mr. Nagent'—and, for the first time since the interview began the speaker's voice trembled slightly with excitament—you are going to allow me to pay my addresses to your daughter Miss Grace, and to do all in your power to per suade her to marry me ' and he stopped.

Why! what in God's name'—began Nugent preparing to wither his presump thous confidential clerk with a formatio of indignation when he was interrupted by the laid he had sent with the note to the police station. If you pleuse, sir the person you sent tor is here he said as he entered with a proparatory tap at the door. Fell him to come in roured Nugent.

Buy "said birange" tell him to wait for the present Henry,' and the young man discreetly withdrew.

Now 'said Lemuel with his hand on the door knob. Shall I tell the policeman to thing. I il tell you what you are going to do.

most story was reached. Here he naused, and, taking another key out of his pocket, spened a door at the head of the stairs and ushered Lemuel into a large square room, having in it a small stove, in which were the dull embers of a dying fire, and the usual furniture of a haarding shouse shedroom—

tome in or not? If he does remember I shall toll him to arrest you on the spot?

Arrest me You must be mad! What could be arrest the for?

Lemuel's voice sink but his words were as distinct as though he had shoutest tiems for the murder of Daniy Dave alias John. Howeven in the year 1865. Now shall left him to come in?

John-Houston in the year 1865. Now said I tell time to come in?

Nugent dropped into his chair as shough stricken with panalys. His fice was blanched in an instant and he stured at Lemuel as a rabbit states at the smake in whose cage he has been placed. He moistened his lips with his tongut once or twice and then said stowly.

No Tell Henry to send the man beck where he came from for I shall not want bun to day.

him to day

CHAPTER VIII

IFMUEL TELL A STORY FRUEL TELL A STORT

For a few minutes there was a dead stence
in the room only still further accommend
by the faint roor which rose from the busy
theoroughfare below and the two men eyed
each other after the fuscion of git distors in
some old Roman aren't Then Stratges and
I want to tall you a little story I heard not
long ago. Magnet member inclined his long ago. Nagent merely incline I has head and the other went on

ling ago. Nagent interest interest has head and the observent on.

About eventy five years ago a joing mea was sitting on a pile of lamber and swinging his less over the water of Sun Fr. a cso harbor. He was a mighty wretched young fellow as he sat there and perhaps he was think ig that no harm would be cone to himself or in, one cless if he were to turn ble in and let the waters close over his head for good and all. You see the young man was hungry he was thresty he had no money and to work lessiles, which he was spre which had campbed his pockets so of letting. While he sat there the peture of despondency and misery he was a placehold by a

son, a now does not come any company of the best states of it. does not prove a single the best states of it. does not not prove a single best provided by the states of the provided by t

tring down instead of the differ the sports man had hoped to gain.

There was an oath from his companion a petitish exclamation of disgust from him self followed by a cry of astonishment as he bent over a lump of fractured quartz at his fect. Our fortune has come at list he quietly said as he forsted his exclamation and so it had bounds is lucky shot had lost them a dinner but gained them a gold mime Running through the cirif was a rich ledge of auriferous quartz as detect wise nough in sight to render the working of the rest no problematical venture. I hough by right of discovery the mine beloaged to bouth he hesitated not a noment but made his comrade an equal shart and partner.

discovery the mine belonged to binith me hesitated not a moment but made his commade an equal sharer and partner. Thus from first to last Jones ow deverything even life itself, to Smith, and now I'll teil you how he discharged the debt. It will not take many worus. He murdered his benefactor while he slept and threw the body into the swift running stream, he journeyed to han I rancisco alone and arrived there drive out of the brink the last remaints of his friend's store, rigidly kept intact for just such an emergency. This he did by assuming his victim's name, which his possession of all his papers and letters and his intimate acquaintance with all his affairs easily enabled him to do. With the moneyse obtained he took the first step towards the development of the mine, and eventually managed to secure in the fancied consciousness that no one knew him for pught but what he claimed to be In this he was missisten. There was a man who lived within sight of the big house he had built for himself in Frisco who not only knew him to be an imposter but who also knew him for a murderer and had in his possesson the written story of the currie signed by the victim and witnessed by two reputable snew nim for a margerer and naulin the possesson the written story of the crime signed by the victim and witnessed by two reputable citizens who are still living. Mr David Nugent—who are still living " and birange, repeating the last words, rolled them on his tongue as though he emjoyed their taste (CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

Written for the Sunday Oregonian.
REMEMBERED BELLS.

How sweet the chiming of the bells when dayight laintly closes, And every straying zeplyr tells Some love tale to the roses

Old echoes steal into my heart. And eyes long sorrow dry Fill with the burning tears that start— O, mem ry tell me why!

I hear bells of an olden time
That have beer hushed so long
While murmurs from a golden clime
Like prests to ind me throng And on the last notes of the bell, With lips that sigh and quiver Some tender voke says, Love, farewell," And vanishes "orever Front Mach

-Evart Machor Portland July 6, 1389 Remember that Hood s Sarsaparil a is a pecu-llar medicine, entirely different from any other.

THE LADY VITH THE IRON BRACELET.

BY FIANK BARRETT AUTHOR OF UPDER A STRATE FYSSE TERROFFIE LIFE ETC

Convigited 16.9 by the tuthor
Hinton took the takete as the train was
running into the station in hastiv shatch
ing up the change a half-severeign shaped
from his fingers. It took us a couple of
minutes to had it, and then the train was
lost

mintes to find it, and then the train was lost.

Three quarters of an hour to wait in this bole. Him on grouned "likther walk over the hills to Chorley. The trum is due there at 9.15 we can do it easily.

We did it a little too easily the train was in sight before we reached Chorley. We leaps over the railings into ran along the line, the train passed us at the signal box and we overtook it as it cannot to a stop. The list carriage was a third class in young lady learning through the open window of the and compartment looked toward us instoustly.

dow of the end compartment fooded downed us inxiously.

Will you be good enough to open the door? she asked as we drew near. We both torted Hinton brashed by me to tinder the service he was younger than I his gallantry was boundeds and the present apic d to it was much by one of singularly prejossessing hip carance. It was not a common face that smiled down on ms, show were those that of dayting teeth a white ing a long row of drazing tecth i white scinsure rose in intelligent forchead from which the hair wis drawn back assertively

licemans no fear I m a porman I am and they d have me off to the station its soon slook at me if I git messin myself up in that job no fear, and with that he turned his back on me, and sat Lowin m an attitude of determined neutrality

I made what efforts I could to restore life to the dead man to sall the attention of the

I made what efforts I could to restore life to the dead man to call the attention of the guard to rouse up the navyy to a sense of humanity but all to no purpose. The train was express to London, and alone with my ghastly 'Cllow passenger I had to await the ond of my journey.

As the train ran into the terminus I called loudly to a porter on the platform. It took the fellow a couple of imputes to overcome his astonishicont. Then he did as I hade him, and ran off for assistance. Three minutes more passed before he roturned with a couple of policemen. By that time the navyy, with a pick and shovel under his arm had slargered off and escaped the per its that attend the poor man in such or

cumulances
While they were getting the dead manonto the platform the inspector came over After he had heard my brief explanation he took out his note book and pencil, saying he must have my name and address I gave them, and added that I was to be found durant the day at Gave a hospital

them, and added that I was to be found that ing the day at Guy s hospital If you are a medical gentleman you may perhaps be able to tell the cause of death,"

be said 'Heart assease, I should say " Where did you get m, sir?"
Chorler "
Was there anyone in the compartment besides yourself?"
No."

'Anyone get out there?" A lady "
Did she say anything about this?" He put the pencil between his testh reflect

'Something pecular in his appearance
may have frightened her "I suggested "The
perk of the train in starting may have caused
the man to fall in the position I found him'
The addied the gautiescence."

He nodded in acquiescence
• There was no one else in the carriage?

'There was no one else in the carringe, he asked.

There was a navvy in the third compart ment.' I explained his behavior. Thain spector smiled

He was right. I should have had to detain him. That would have been the loss of a day's wages berhaps—couldn't let him off with his name and address. However there's no sign of violence, and most skely what you say about heart disease is right. That will oo, sir thank you. I expect you will be summoned to attend the inquest.'

The platform was empty, the ticket collector had come up to satisfy his currosity The pistform was empty, the ticket col-lector had come up to satisfy his curiosity As I was going away he said. Your ticket, I gave him my ticket, as I turned the corner by the barrier I saw him showing it to the inspector

11 My triend Hinton, on coming up to the lady with the iron bracelet, said. I have ventured to follow you with the

hope that I may continue my assistance— your disabled hat d—, 'It is precisely for that reason that I found courage to—to look back and and I feit sure that you would not mi understand my

Only tell me tow I may serve you I may serve you I am ashamed to tell you that I have no ticket and I cannot get at my pure she explained blushing and miting at the same time and if you would kindly get me some t me and if you would kindly get me some sort of conveyance. Hinton paid her fare she said she came from Overbury—gave up his own unused ticket and operad the door of a fly that stood outside it estation. When she was seated she drew horself to the side, bolding her winsome herd a little on one side, and smiling an invitation. Hinton took the vacant place by her side in a twinking.

Where do you want to go? he asked. Where are you going? she asked in reply

Where are you going? she asked in replication when I have to go to the city.
Then I want o go to the city too. City. said Hinton to the driver. I must show you something she said when the fity was ratting along. She raised her muff from her lines and added. She mumif up my arm.
I shall not built your hands? he asked with tender anxiety. She laughed and shook her head. Then very gently be moved her muff and uncovering her hir de started buck in horrif d astonishment. The small white wrists were manacled ogether with a pair of iron hindentiff. Good God what does this mean? he ex-

inied I resethe spring you see there and I will

claimed

I reas the spring jou see there and I will

tell jou?

He pressed the spring and the handcuffs
dropped off in her tip

Intellist eyening as I was leaving a
friend a house I was accested. The last train
to I ondon wis gone. I was taken to an inn
al deentheed there. This morning the policeman put these things on my wrists and
led me to the ratiway station. In the car
riage where you found me the policeman
full asleed. When we stopped at that station
I saw my change to ese pe and thanks to
your hefp I am here.

But why were you arrested? asked Him
ton in wonder

Oh I cannotell you that "she replied
covering her face with her hands—1 of yet—
later on if I may hoje to gam your friend
ship and confidence. I may unburden my
heart of its secret. But look in my face—
she uncovered t and laying her hand on
illinton's arm offered her chanking face to
his examination. Look, and hell me if you
in the dwith this shame.

Hinton looked in that face and yowed he
saw there nothing but suffering love and in
mocence.

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My gushing young friend had got as far as this in his nar ative when the fail porter u lie ad into our sanctim niv old friend kennet a clear headed far sighted lawyer You you young fellows, he be un husquity Ivy come to get you out of a mers if I can I must know all about the affar in which you figured this morning lil herr your account first -he addressed

here His first question surprised me (an you bring anyone forward to prove that you got into the train of Chorley and

that you got mto the train of Choriey and not at bievenham?

After tixing our recollection to the full Hinton and I came to the conclusion that we could not find a witness to prove this. The stationnuster had closed the ticket box the moment after giving Hinton his change. The door leading onto the platform was locked when we reached it. At Chorlev we had not good through the booking office. The guind's vin was in the front of the train the porters were on the platform and we were not seen till the moment when we were helping the lady to descend their net looked gray.

we were beining the lady to descend hen net tooked gray

Now give me your account Mr Hinton said he

Hinton went over the facts again stopping where he had stopped before

Do you knew where the young lady is now? asked kennet

Yes but I nuts decline to the lady our reason for asking.

My reason for asking! That's simple enough I wish to save you young fellows from the consequences of a criminal prose cutton!

We graped What crime has been committed?

We gasped what trime has been committed."

Murder!
Murder!
Murder! we cchoed aghast
The handkerchief that lay beside the dead
man is found o have been saturated with
caloroform
tood heavers kennett do you think we
carry chiorofo m about with us!
You are medical students
Hinton and I looked at each other in blank
bewilderment
Of course you don't believe the young
lady committed the nurser! kennet said
addressing Hinton
How on earth is such thing possible
She had her wrists handcuffed, and a muff
on her hands

How on earth is such thing possible the had her wrists handcuffed, and a muff on her hands. So much the worse for you. The man is murdered and the responsibility lies upon you two young men and that young woman. Of course, I behave in your in nocence but that counts for nothing. Your fate will de decided by a jury and not by me. Now whet is the evidence that will be had beform them? One of you is found in a third class corriage with a dead man and gives up a fir? class ticket from Stevenham the station at which the police man got into the train at thorty page her for and whishs her out of the way in 1 fly. A handlerchief saturated with chlorofern is found beside the dead man and you two are medical students. What is the presumption? That you seeing the satinctive young woman put in a third class carriage by a policeman at Stevenham get into the same carriage with her. The young woman fascinates you and exites your /mpath, On hearing Chorley the policeman doses, and one of you inlending possibly puly to prolong his sleep applies chiroform. The effect is more serious than you imagined, and whilst one saves the young honor, such evidence as that is bound to convict you, and I can "carcely hope to save you. However, you had better let me see the young woman at once I f we can prove her guit, your acquittal is as sured."

'Then you hall not see that young lady, "cried Hinton in a fierce tury Good God sir if you thirth I m going to get out of the difficulty by schifting my responsibility onto

cried Hinton in a fierce tury Good God sir if you think I in going to get out of the difficulty by shifting my responsibility onto the shoulders of a woman, you are most dismally to error!

Then you may prepare for twenty years of penal servitude, said kennet, brutally IV.

In all propability he should have got the punishment Kennet prophesied, but for an event that never entered into our calcu-The young lady with the iron bracelet had

assured Hinton that in three days or four at the outside she could clear her character if only she was secured from re apprehension in the interval. The infatuated young man sent her to his mother at St Albans with a sent her to his mother at the Aloans with a touching letter that appealed to the old lady a sympathy—of course she regarded her son as failtless in all things. The joing lady was treated as an honored guest. The first thing she did was to send telegrams to two friends in London.

two friends in London.
The old lary seems to have been almost as much enchanted as her son by the lady of the iron bracelet, and at night time they de parted with autual testimony of affectionate

regard

When the servant came down in the morning they found the street door which had been carefully botted over night, open and the plate gone Later on they found that the lady with the iron bracelet was missing

the lady with the iron bracelet was missing also.

In the evening a man was arrested on suspicion of having committed the burglary. At the examination I identified him as the navy I hackseen in the carriage on the morning of the murder. A phial of chloroform was found in his pocket, and he was recognized by the police as one of a gang who in conjunction with a young female of fashion able extenior and prepossesing appearance had been concerned in a series of burglaries for which the 'young female had been apprichended at Stevenham.

The lady with the iron bracelet is still at large, and I trust my friend Hinton may never see ther again for nothing has cured him of his folly in regarding her as the hap less victim of a diabolical conspiracy.

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The lotus flowers of Egypt are famed in the same fame The found in his and for the found in his and found fou

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Britishla on her regel throne site And weeping Erin twines her here

green and fair, But Jonathan our Jonathan, he hath no In all this Western hemisphere is there are

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I can tell you just the potcy-golden bette many the corn

I the twenty-dollar pieces, they ables at morn—

Tis the honest numbers necessian plans it compare,
For Jonathan our Jonathan, a lover

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It does not try to pierce the sky-it only want to carth.

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In the language of the flowers, "some pumping twould declare

For Jonathan, our Jonathan a fitting some

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The shamrock and the thistle thatlity letters Appeal but to the eyesight, or perhaps income nose But the pumpkin—Oh, the pumpkin-ft

the ears and eves
Tis the pride of all the grangers, and it makes licious pies
No fruit from all the others takes primary fair Like Jonathan's our Jonathan's, most rept.

Thou golden ball of plenty true worth to What other royal blossom can fruit two brackets pounds?
Fade and wilt ye useless fewers where the same to the same

frint returns
All hail the honest pumpide bloom, whom many death to worms.

For show and splender and for the the can compare

For Jonathan our Jonathan, a larger than the can compare

CULTUS TOM:

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bone with the dogs unmolasted, mail year are lacked out of the way.

It was early in the "fittee" when does Rivers came to Oregon and, as the way from stream nameless here for regular in the southern part of the state; which after ward became historic, crimsoned with gogs fame in our early Indian ways.

Jom was from Missouri In fact the stream argonauts of those formation day were mostly from the classic sharps of the read of the state; which are the companies of the state of the s

his red haired Andromache, and meeting companied the loose cathem the dan of the creaking wan.

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of Christabel' and "The Ancient Agent Who may not rudely be dismined. He told the jest without the calls." What in thunder has got into Test of the Ancient State of the Agent State out over the set one morning to look for some jest one morning to look for some jest one morning to look for some jest on Junno' answered Billy, a his heavy Kentneky ride from the left shoulder, less 'in bother "

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Wilson Prays be marries are penitentary business, fully.

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He was wounded unto death The said of death was niready on his broken mirror of killed your Salle and do to penance like a mar lying yo— If he breath came the short Mar-ry Charly—and—and so care of him.— He was—very—me infact he—soot me my life.

That is all

A New Swindle on the Farm.

On City Derrick.

Swindlers in the West have struct scheme for beating the unhappy who is inclined to make money more than by the paths of strict rectitude in the control of A hew Swindle on the Farme

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WOMEN POTENTATES.

French Ladies Who Were the Pewar Behind the Throne.

Louise de la Vallière, Eme. de Montespen, Eme. de Maintenen and Mms. de Pompadour, and the Socal and Political Triumphs Which They Achieved.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. France is the country par excellence in which women have been dominant in public affairs. One or two other nations have endowed them more literally with civil and political privileges, while in come countries they are in the line of succession to the crown. In France woman suffrage societies are virtually unknown, but French women have led movements in politics which left their impress on the history of their country through the subsequent ages. not, in monarchial days, allow its women to occupy the throne, but French social con-remaces made it possible for them to be the power behind the throne, and in some instances to rule more absolutely and rigidly than the ostensible ruler.

The instances in which the female sex bore

sway in France, from the royal palace or the salon, are many and widely extended in time. In this article a glance will be taken at some of them, beginning not carlier than two and whalf are particularly in the salon and whalf are transfer to the salon and whalf are transfer to the salon are transfer to

a half centuries ago.
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of Louis XIV. will remember Louis de la
Valliere, the earliest of the Jayorites of the vaniore, the earnest of the layorities of the grande monarque. Her parents belonged to the notility, and she possessed, according to the chroniclers of the time, more charms of mind and person than any other woman them they have the property and the property of the partial and of her day. She was beautiful, talented and modest, and soon came to the notice of Louis. It seems to have been a case of love at first hight between her and the king. At least, there was no doubt of the sincerity of at first sight between her and the king. At least, there was no doubt of the sincerity of the emotion on her part, while the king affected the passion if he did not really feel it.

Lytton, in his "Duchess de la Valliere," gives the following as an incident in the early acquaintance of this young woman and the king. It was at one of the king's hanquets, and she and several others were chutting about some of the bennx. "How handsome looks the Duke of didche tonight," said one. "Well, to my taste," said another, "the graceful Grummont bears the bell from all." A third remarked, "But then the charming Lauzum has so much wit." But La Valliere said, "I scarcely marked them. When the king is by, who can have eyes or cars or thoughts for others."

When she was chaffed by her companions on her love for Loois, La Valliere is said to have replied thus:

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have replied thus:
Who spoke of love?
The sunflower gazing on the lord of heaven,
Askebut its sun to stime. Who spoke of love?
And who would with the bright and lofty Louis
To stoop from glory?

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The real La Valliere, as we know from the testimony of Mime, de Sevigue and others, had intimate acquaintance and greatin fluence, with the king, and that she eventually became corrupted by the contact. Driven by her own conscientious scrupies from his presence, she field to a convent; from which twice removed her. At length she broke with him finally and definitely, and became a Carnelite nun, passing her last years in doing deeds of piety and charity.

La Valliere was the earliest of the female favorites of Louis, and during her influence, and always for good.

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Immediately before La Vulliere's first retrement from the world, a woman, who eventually secured far more power over Louis than her predecessor had gained, appeared upon the scene. This was the weilknown Mme. de Montespan. Becoming, when 22 years of age, soon after her marriage to the Marquis de Montespan, a lady in waiting on the king's wife, she created a sensation at the court by her beauty, wit and vivacity. At first, while still under the influence of La Valliere, the king did not take much notice of Mme. de Montespan. The days of her triungh, however, were near at hand. Having no moral scruples, and possessing a deep knowledge of finitery and unbounded ambition, she was admirably fitted for the part she desired to play, in 1668, eight years after the king's marriage, a secret intimacy between her and Louis began, and two years later the relation became open. For a decade and a half from that date she wielded an influence in social affairs at least, through the king, such as had seldom been attained by any woman in any previous age.

Bulwer Lytton, in his "Duchess de la Valliere," in speaking of the banishment of the Marquis de Montespan, who objected to his wife's intimacy with the king, puts these words into the mouth of Louis:

Your strange and countless follies—
The scenes you make—your loud domestic broils,

Words live to hode to hode.

Your strange and counties follies—
The seems you make—your loud domestic broils, Bring scandals on our court. Decorpin needs
Your banishment.

And for your separate household, which entails A double cost, our treasure shall accord you A bundred thousand crowns.

The Marquis, according to Lytton, made this answer to the king; this answer to the king:
A hundred thousand crowns for being civil
To one another! Well, now, that's a thing
That happens to but marquises. It shows
My value in the state. The king extrems
My comject of such consequence to France.
He pays me down a hundred thousand crowns,
Rather than let my wife disturb my temper.

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Mime. Maintenon retired to the convent and Frainary of St. Cyr, which she had previously founded. Sine was then 80 years of age. The succeeding four years of her itie were devoted to devotional exercises and acts of charity.

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Louis XV., the great-grandson and successor of Louis XIV., had several female favorites, but the most brilliant, audacious, powerful and conspicuous was Mme. de Pompadour. She was born in 1721, six years after the death of Louis XIV., and four years after that of Mme. Maintenon. Although the illegitimate daughter of a poor butcher, nevertheless her mother contrived to give her a good education. From her mother, too, she inherited beauty, wit and ambition to attain social leadership. When just 20 years of age she married a tax collector named d'Etioles, with whom she does not seem to have lived either long or happily.

When about 21 years of age an event occurred which was destined to change the whole course and character of her future life. The king, while out handing with a party of relainers in the forest near where she resided, chanced to catch a glimpse of her, and was attracted by her beauty, grace and intelligence. Louis cared less for charms of mind than he did for charms of person. However, he took a fancy to her at first slight, and then began the relationship between the two which lasted until near the close of her life, twenty years later.

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About a year after the day on which the About a year after the day on which the king and young Mme. d'Etioles first met, she was openly presented to the court as the royal invorite. His other matresses were either dismissed or dropped quietly into the background. The title which the king conferred on her when the relations between the two became open wightat of De Pompadour, by which appellation she is known in the history of her time.

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Mme. de Pompadour had all the ambition of De Montespan and De Maintenon, without the picty and the regard for the social decencies and proprieties possessed by the latter, and, for a dozen years at least, she exerted as great an influence, both political and social, as either of them had ever wielded. Her fetes and hunquets were the most brilliant and coastly which had ever been known in Frince up to her time, and she was a liberal patron of the arts and sciences.

On all the military campaigns which Louis participated in actively while Mme. de l'ompadour was at the court, she accompanied him. Her influence was felt in the military. Inaneual and diplomatic departments of the government. She interfered with the plans of commanders of armies, put her own ideas in operation in the regulation and collection of faxation, and changed, or modified the foreign policy of the country. As might be naturally expeted, she often introduced confusion into the public service. Several defeats of the armies, and more than one failure in diplomaty, were due to her medding. Nevertheless her influence over the king continued years after it became plain to very other intelligent person in the country that this influence was injurious to the monarch and derimental to the interests of the state.

But in making and unmaking military commanders, statesmen and diplomats, and in essaying to moid the foreign as well as the domestic policy of the country with out regard to either the traditions or tenets of the profession or calling in which she officiously interfered, she aroused against herself the influences which at length secured her overthrow, and at her death, which occurred in 17th, when she was only 43 years of age, she was hutted by the nation. Even the week, yearling in which she possessed, did not regret her demise.

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brains which he plassessed, that hat regions ther demise, and of the bon mots which are credited to Louis XV, were probably either suggested or actually pronounced by Mine, de Pompudour. It is certain that the saying, Aprexious te delaye (After us the deluge), the most celebrated of all the expressions with which Louis name is connected, was attered by the Pompudour herself.

Paraphrasing an old copy-book maxim of my childhood, I am strongly minded to say, "Punctuation is the soul of style." It is true that the ancient literatures got along very well without it; and I have heard an ingenious argument to the effect that the very absence of any such aid to the reader strengthened the fiber of bis understanding, inasmuch as it compelled the exercise of a vigorous common sense. Commas, colone and semicolons would have been useless to the Foman writor, the elegant torseness of whose language, which by means of its terminal forms infallibly indicated the arrangement, needed no hadging and fencing round about with paranthetical marks and boundaries. He depended for the security of his meaning on the mere virtue of his meaning on the mere virtue of his causistic syntax. This would have been thrown out of gear, its whole sense destroyed, or—still worse—disturbed, unsettled and perverted by any miscollocation (had such been possible) of related words. We owe punctuation—all of it except the full point, which closes and seals a sentence—to Faust and Gutenberg. The innovation is due, that is to say, to the far grander innovation—all and the far grander innovation—as an aid to logic, and as no logic at all is better than false logic, no unnetuation is better than false logic, no unnetuation is better than false punctuation. Lawyers have a terrible logic at their command, but punctuation, true or false, they discard altogether. Are lawyers, then, not sensible to the luminous effect of a comma happily placed. Yes, answers De Quincey, they are sensible. But also they are sensible. But also they are sensible. But also they are sensible of the false, prejudicating effect of punctuation cardeness, then not sensible to the luminous senser to guide the reader into the right. Punctuations in written and printed language answer in some degree to vocal infections and cadeness. They avert, or should avert, frequent recourse to loud underlindings or italities. These are the forcible feeblenesses of a servele

To Get an Ofice.

I am the editor of the Squeejank Boomerang, a journal that I established twenty-five years ago. From a monthly infliction it propressed to a weakly, and I have witnessed its advance from a weakly to a daily. We have sixteen cash subscribers, and more than 2000 who pay every three years in potatoes, cubbages, eggs that have not always the freshness of mountain dev, and occasionally some more than usually liberili citizens briogs us in an old cont or some other

toes, cabbages, eggs that have not always the freehness of mountain dea, and occasionally some more than usually libergi citizens brings us in an old cont or some other article of apparel. We refuse nothing. Our mortgage on propegity is too weak to allow us to throw away a single chance. My experience has been varied, and I have seen a great many men, but no visitor has ever enfered my office for the last quarter of a century who could not give me pointers on how my paper ought to be published. I am yearning to meet the man who can't edit a new spaper. If I ever meet him I shall appland him to the very echo that shall appland agair."

My office is over a powder magazine. I ound it a good location, because three years ago 400 then came to payine a social call and longed to place a neck-tic of rope around my classic thront. I never wear such things, and I modestly declined. They still pressed me. I simply righted a fuse that I told the mot was connected with the Jowder works below. My visitors retired hast by. I wept because they had jost all sense of politeness. When they had gone I chackle la chackle to myself and resumed an editorial on the "supermuchness of the hyperfurious" principles.

I sometimes get a little discouraged, and think of retiring to enjoy a well carned rest, but when I think of condemning myself to the oblivion of private life, after moulding the sentiment of the ration for so long a line, my heart fails me, and I will not do it. At such peritous times as these, when good near are failing around like autumn leaves, I feel that the country cannot do without the words of wisdom that come from me. I expect to die at my post of doty, and when the angel of death knocks at my door I am going to have a funeral that will knock Hornee, Greeley's in the shade. Talk about meet. There had enough to do for lorly meet. There had enough to do for lorly meet. There is not a newspaper in the whole country that has not stolen my preductions and published them) without giving me credit.

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In the early days of my editorship I sought to please everylody. A Methodist minister called on min and unblushingly asked me for four colurals and a quarter to explain, the principles of his branch of Christinnity, I shoved over that much adverticing to accommodate him. Then the Presbyterians wanted a show and of course, in order to be just I could not refuse, then in quick-succession came all the other denominations. The controversy was exceedingly interesting to the participants, but when about six months had clapsed I saw no compromise was possell be between the narties I suggested that they from a ring and fight it out somewhere else, and not in the pages of my paper, the whole church crowd got downright mad and stopped taking the paper. They thought to offend me by that, but I secretly rejoiced. None of them ever paid a cent for the pajer, anybow, and they used to come around and want to lick me because the paper sentitures did not reach them on time. This little hit of personal experience kinder cooled off my anxiety to please everybody and has since saved me whole mountain loads of misery. Six years later, the whole ministerial brotherbood came back to the fold and now pretent to love me.

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THERPHETERS OF SENSE AND STYLE.

Cassell's Magazine.

Paraphrasing an old copy-book maxim of my childhood, I am strongly minded to say, "Punctuation is the soul of style." It is true that the ancient literatures got along very well without it; and I have heard an ingenious argument to the effect that the very absence of any such aid to the reader strengthened the fiber of his understanding, imasmuch as it compelled the exercise of a vigorous common sense. Commas, colons and semicolons would lave been useless to the Roman writor, the elegant terseness of whose language, which by means of its terminatory and the parameters, the depended for the security of his meaning on the more virtue of his capulated morks and boundaries. He depended for the security of his meaning on the more virtue of his capulated nor head some day when a new solon it is the with parameterical marks and boundaries. He depended for the security of his meaning on the more virtue of his capulate parameters. He depended for the security of his meaning on the more virtue of his capulated parameters, the depended for the security of his meaning on the more virtue of his capulate parameters. He depended for the security of his meaning on the more virtue of his capulated parameters, the depended for the security of his meaning on the more virtue of his capulated parameters. This is the learn parameters in the style. But 1 story only assistant, a little style. That is to say some people juncted and it style, but 1 call it self-preservation. I have attached to my editorial comps, and but all way, he style of the say, he way he destitue higher way he way he inded to say, when no not a collect near the way he way he is a strong the substitution. I have attached to my editorial conps, and the way, he substitute, but 1 lad the substitute inger, who moded I have advanced so far that I can put on a

sticks his woolly head in about two inches of the door as he says:

"Masser Simkins Howler, dere's a many wants to see yer."

"Well, what does I e want?"

"I dunno, boss, but he looks hungry."

"Let him in, Julias Cesur Honeycomb; we've been hungry ourselves, and the hangry shall not be trened from our door." And true enough, the assistant editor was right; the man had had nothing to eat for many weeks. He wanted something to eat because he was so thirsty that he had nowhere to sleep that right. We referred him to the Free Soun Society established through the instrumentality of my paper, and gave him a nole to the proprietor of a hay lott about eight miles from town. He went on his way blessing me, and swore that he would remember me in his prayers. I heard him muttering as he went namy, and a suspicion forced its way into my mind that that man never prayed.

The other dry Josh Bushwhacker, the silver-tonged orator called, as he does regularly once a week, to borrow. \$5, wherewith to purchase "bug julies." I did not see him! For several days I knew I had missed something, but I could not kell what it was finally I remembered that the colone had not puid me his usual visit. I questioned Julius Cesar Honeycomb, and he made an open-confession, "Colonel Bushwhacker he camed in, and want sid fur to see yer. And I tole him daty was out. He called me is liar, and says he heard yer voice. I gits down on my Ruces and swaers dat twarnt yer wices at all, darlit was only dat phonogram dat we hab in dar, and dee he said no moh but went away consun."

He can tell at a Jance whether or not a manihas-a poem on spring, and rare as is a cash' subscriber my Roman named hero knows him at once, The assistant editoriis pretty tough, but he actually fainted a few weeks ago when a newcomer in town came in and paid in advance for three subscriptions to the paper. It struck me as queer, and a could not re rain from honoring the stranger. That evening I got up an interpretally and the paper. It struck me as queer, and it was not the pape

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Every year but this one I have been waited on by committees from the surrounding towns to deliver Fourth of July orations. I used to do it, but every time I did it some other towns would get mad and drop the other towns would get mad and drop the paper, so I had to quit. My rival in this section don't seem to think that I am much of a speaker, but I don't care; I never was in jail, and that is more than some of their cansay.

Adeeputation of noble citizens waited on me recently, and its fiery-nosed chairman said that the town was very angry on account of the little interest I took in the grand gorgeous boom that was floating around. The town is built on gullies and displays the mosquitoes make the chaly music ever heard in the vicinity except the mosquitoes make the chaly music ever heard in the vicinity except the or full displays the mosquitoes make the chaly music ever heard in the vicinity except the of Julius Ciesar; there is a swamp near that sends out malaria by the wholesaic; property has been decreasing in value since the time of the flood—and yet these public men want metro talk of the sadvantages of the town! I told them I could not do it; that I believed at that every man was allowed to do acr tain ampunt of lying in this world, and that I will yused up my privileges in whooping up the circulation of my paper.

The assistant editor is generally incorruptible, but he has periodical speaks of editions laxity. When he needs a new pair of shoes, or a new paper collar, or is dry say very dry, he sometimes forgets the high

station which his occupies, and accepts a bribe, and he allows people into the sanctity of my quarters, who ought never to get there. I do not baneh him for this, because I know that in Washington they do the same thing.

We used to give considerable, space to dog

We used to give considerable, space to dog fights, cock fights and horse racing, but once we got a tip from a man that knew all about a certain dog fight. We then had great faith in human nature, but since we were compelled, after the fight, to go about without a coat for four weeks, just because we bet on that face, somehow we have source on the sporting column.

Our telegraphic news is most complete; we furnish our readers with all the latest domestic and foreign news that can be had from the exchanges of our contemporaries), and the public may be sure that the people of this section keep fully abreast of the stirring times. One of our most intelligent citizens, a man that occupied the position of baby inspector, came in the other day and spid that he thought that the thewar was over, but he found odd it wasn't; that Ben Butler was pitching into Porter again. He said, moreover, that "they could fight until they bust; he would have nothing to do with it."

I never made but one attempt to secure a public office. I thought that my long services on behalf of the people demanded recognition. In fact several communications appeared in my paper stating the fact. It makes no difference who wrote them. I received a serenale. It also is a matter of indifference who paid for the band. The astembted multitude called foundly for me. It is also of no concern who paid for those smontaneous cribs. I appeared from the balcomy of my petatial resulence and made a speech that Juffus Creara raterwards told me was better than Webster, Moody and Sankey for any colored preacher could have done; that it was so good it put him right off to sleep. But I did not reach congress. An ingrateful constituency never even gave me the nomination. But I got bills for over 100 to pay for juny little fun. Some of them are not paid yet. I am no millionaire.

I am not a windictive man but if I had the power I would inflict the tortures of the damned upon certain people. One is the damned upon certain people. One is the stranger who calls while you are writing a magnificented itorial against the Uptown Bladder and wants to know what points of interest he should visit in the vicinity. The dealer in hides who wends a dog skin labelled bear skin, and who wants a page advertisement for his free will offering, worth fifty cents. The farmer who sends down an union, the higgest in the county, and then comes following in a few days with a shoting on because we did not out him up on account of it. Puff we would like to puff him out of existence. We also have no love for the society lady who threatened to sucusfor itself because we did not describe her greenblue basque polomaise Mother Hubbard as it should have been.

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But all these trials and tribulations will soon end, an.. the editor's tife will be a bed of roses without any thorns, that is, as soon as I get my patents through. One is my, soon to be celebrated, electric spring arsenal. The idea is simple. I press a button, and when the helligerant tidot calls for the purpose of wining me out of existence I have a cannon, revolver and three bowle knives within reach, and enough cammunition to have blown up General Jubud A. Early's larmy. The other invention conceived by my fertile brain is a purunitue chair. This is situated near the window, and when we have entertained the visitor as long as we deem proper we connect with the lattery, and with the case and grace of Helen of Troy be glides out of the window without a protesting informar, and we peacefully resume the even tenor of our way. We have every reason to believe that posterity will not condeme, our name to oblivon, and that we are destined to immortal fame.

REGULUS.

BRACIL'S PREEDOM DAY.

New York Sun.

The emp to of Brazil has added to her holidays one which will be celebrated, during the precint generation at least, with rejoicing as hearty and gratifude as profound as have marked the 7th of September, the anniversary of the nation's declaration of independence. It was on the 13th of May. 1888, that' ne princess imperial regent, in the name of Dom Fedro II., sanctioned and signed law No. 3353, passed by the general assembly, for the abolition of slavery throughout the empire. In all the legislative annais of commentation the world over, there is scarcely anything more dramatic than the action taken at that time. For although the stronghold of human bondage had been vigorously attacked by the Rio Branco law as early as 1871, and although the stege had been going on steadily ever since, yet lat the last the whole fabric toppled with a crash bewildering in its suddenness. It was on the 8th of May, 1885, that the enhancipation bill was introduced into the assembly, and only five days later. Secretary Rodrigo Augusto da Silva took from the palace the princess regent's signature to the shortest emancipation statute ever passed:

ABULE I From the date of this law slavery

ARTICLE II.—The dispositions to the contrary are revoked.

When the anniversary of this memorable event came around it was determined to make it a distonal holiday throughout the empire. The capital was alive for three days with processions and illuminations, and perhaps the most striking and suggestive of the parades was one composed of men and women who had been freed by the legislation of twelve months before. There are reasons why Brazil is always likely to make more of her emancipation nuniversary than our country does of its analogous event. The proclamation of thresident Lincoln freed a far larger number of slaves, but it came in the midst of a desoluting civil war, whose exciting events, continuing for more than two years afterward, absorbed a great share of public interest. The ultimate force of the proclamation was also felt to be dependent on the result of the war, which had not yet been half lought out. Unlike the case of Brazil, slavery did not instantly perish in our country, but continued wherever the military power of the government did not overthrow it. Brazilmay be congratulated that during the first year of liberty for all her people the forebodings of those who shrank from instant emancipation have not been realized. The financial and agricultural difficulties which surrounded the experiment have not yet been wholly removed, but the future is promising.

when the first Napoteon was asked by be did not make war against the Chinese, he cartly replied, "Too many of them." The time is at hand when the bright young American who is making his choice of a profession or a line of business should give the same answer when asked why he does not join the frent army of lawyers. According to David Pudley Field, there are altogether foo many lawyers in this country. In 1880 we had 50,000,000 people and 70,000 hawyers, one lawyer to each 715 people. Now, in France, the same year, 40,000,000 people had only 6000 lawyers, or one to each 6067 of population. The point is made that with our disproportionate number of lawyers many members of the profession naturally drift into the practice of stirring up speculative lawsuits. In this way we tre all the time swelling our volume of litigat. Oh. Decisions increase, the reparts become more numerons. The successful lawyer is no longer the one who is well grounded in legal principles—he is simply the palistaking man whose industry and physical strength enable him to hunt through hundreds of reports to find a precedent exactly fitting the case in hand. This is Mr. Field's view of the present status of the legal profession; and it is not encouraging. Fortunately, in this age the law is not engine for the progression; and it is not encouraging. Fortunately, in this age the law is not select have made it plain that it is honorable and profitable to apply brain work to agricultural and hundreds of other forms of handwerk. The progressive farmer, the skinled mechanic, the civil engineer or architect stand as well to-day and have as many opportunities of rising in the would as the most favored lawyers, and in ninoty-nine cases out of a hundred their chance of making agod living are infinitely better. Some of our smbittous young men will do well to consider this yiew of the situation.

Bosron, July 3.—The May statement of the Atchison road shows an ingrease of \$107,000 carnings.

DEADLY ICE WATER.

Ex-Eurgeon-General Hammond Inveighs Against Its Use

An American Sabit Unknown in the Tropics-It Kiels the Appetite, Promotes Dyspepsis and

Causes General Derangement

North American Review.
"There is death in the pot," said Mr. Accum to the people of England, in his distribe against dram drinking. The words fell with startling force upon those in high and low places, and set up a train of inquiry which nothing but some short and terrible investive like his could have excited. Artists

inveitive like his could have exolted. Artists and insundacturers took up his idea, and reproduced it on canyas and in almost every plastic material used for decoration or domestic purposes. Preachers announced it from their positeness; and, if we are to believe the assections made at the time, many labitual drunkards were saved from a wretched life and sittle more wretched death by being frightened into sobrety. Arguments would have been useless with such people, but a grinning skull looking over the edge of a winz-glass, or a skeleton clasping a decenter in his bony hands, or a snake coiled around the stem of a goblet, caused them to pause as they grasped the poisoned chalice, and to shrink back in terror as they dashed the death-giving vessel to the ground. Many Englishmen renotinced their gin and took to ten instead, being ifurther told that it was the "cup that cheers, but not incbriates." The nolion seems to be prevalent that in order more effectually to reform a drunk-urd, bits stomach must be drenched with water, and especially ice-water. This idea originated in the United States, and has gradually surend to Great Britain and Ireland and their dependencies. The result is that "cold-water brigades" and "ice-water brigades" have been formed in almost every country, where the English language is spoken. Ton-drinking, which received so great an impetus from Mr. Accom's expressive words, is rapidly giving way before new water drinking. Philanthropic individuals combine and raise money to establish ice-water fountains in the most populous parts of our, large cities, and the people are told to shun the liquor saloon and the beer cellar and to quaff the refreshing liquid that acture supplies. These good people forget that the ice they put into the water to an an annotation of the human system, is their actual not natures. I have heard of one rejente it distiller who, on his death-bed. In his part of the content of the content of the human system, is their actual to the content of the death which it is sold; but

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Besides being one of the most profife causes of neuragic affections, very cold drinks injure the keeth. They crack the enamel, and therefore increases the liability to decay. Americans as a nation have worse teeth than any other people in the world, and this fact is due more to the excasive use of ice-water than to any other cause. In the old days of slavery, the negroes of the Bouth were remarkable for their good teeth, for ice-water was a drink unknown to them. But with freedom, and more money at their disposal than they formerly had, they have taken to tippling the icy liquid, and as a consequence bad teeth are now frequently seen among thum.

A person who drinks a great deal of ice-water at meals very materially lessens his ability to enjoy the good things of the table for the sense of taste is greatly imprired when the temperature of the inside of the mouth is reduced many degrees below the normal standard. Indeed, a very excelent method of counteracting the offensive taste of certain medicines is for the one who is about to swallow them to hold a little ice water in the mouth for a few moments. The nauseons dose can be gulped down without a tenth part of its offensiveness being experienced. On the one had a faist entirely lost to the person who has before drinking them taken a glass of ice water.

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eold liquid reaches this organ the blood vessels, which are enlarged during the process of digestion is erder that the due amount of gastric juice may be accreted, are at once contracted, and the function is accordingly moreorless completely arrested. Confirmed dyspepsis is a necessury consequence, and this frequently assumes the form of a gastric extarrh, than which few disorders are more intraatable. Nor does the morbid action cease here. Many a case of obstinate diarrhem owes list origin to the refrigeration of the sympathetic gauglia of the abdomen induced by ice water. There is some reason to believe that cancer of the stomach, a disease certainly more frequent among Americans than other people, is likewise one of its consequences.

It has been asserted by some medical writers that excessive ice-water drinking is a prolific cause of Bright's disease of the kidneys. There does not seem, however, as yet, to be sufficient eridence to support this view, but it is, nevertheless, quite possible that its not altogether unformeded. Judging by analogy, and by what we know of the effects of ice-water upon other internal organs, I see no reason to doubt that the kidneys may also be brought under its morbid influence. So long as there is a reasonable doubt upon the subject, it would seem to be prodent for those who are predisposed to kidney disease to drink water considerably above the temperature of 32 degrees.

Water for drinking purposes should never be below 50 degrees. We can aimost siways get it, even in the hoitest weather, as cool as this by letting it run for a minute or two from any country well. If not, there is no objection to cooling it to the point mentioned. The East India "monkey," which can now be had almost anywhere in this country, and by means of which the contained water is cooled by its own eraporation, answers the purpose admirably. I am quite sure trust, if item water should be generally discarded as a drink the average duration of life would be lengthened and existence rendered nore toterable.

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A Bumber of Propies and Excursions-Some Large and Many Small Left the City Thursday.

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And held it to my breast,
Its slender members gave no sign
An mine still closer pressed.
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He said "No one shall ever fearn
This secret that my beard must keep
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No matter how my hourt may lead,
No one shall know liove het so,
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Some t me all secrets must unfold
And soon did to a listener seck
To whom his story int in the tick
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And tell her (it she did not know)
He loved her so, he loved to so!

— Wered th Necholson

Tulle boas aithough is fruit as a butter fly a wing are immensive popular still. They are made on the same color as the dress have a box of ribbon at the ends and also another to the them at the neck. But for the heat of summer ballrooms the tulle bon is hardly appropriate and will melt after a few quick turns about the floor.

A lady traveling in Brazil a short time since brought as a souvenir to a friend a pin the curious design of which struck her pin the extrous design of which struck her famy. It is the prof is of a half breed. In dam done in excitated silver. The hair is represented by cutting the silver in innu-merable facets that shine like jewels. Di-rectly in the crown of the head is set the poisshed claws of a wildcat, the curve of which turns backward. The whole is bar barre in its beauty, but the workmanship is faultiess.

In some circles it is heraided as a piece of uncommon good news that white stockings are admissible with evening dress. Why should one wish to extend this furbion to street wear? Whether it he by prejudice or association that we are grown accustomed to dark colored bosicist the fact remains that the appearance of a white stocking above a low cut shoe jars unon the eye and it is a daring woman who will venture to a sert her independence and end inger the graceful outlines of foot and ankle by a glaring white stocking on the street. In some circles it is heralded as a piece of

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The designs in long face pints grow more fanciful and beautiful cich week. A pair presented by a thoughful voungment to his fances were moon stones carred with the utmost delicacy and skill—one the head of an Egyptian woman the other the head of an Roman warrior. A crested helmet of tiny diamonds and emeralds and a breast-plate similarly adorned brought his chistical features into bold relief with diamonds and ribies glittered in the strange headdress of the Egyptian. Another quaint design wis a large oblong pearl sustended from a crooked prong with its upper half incressived in diamonds to represent the shell of talls pearl acorn.

A lately imported Paris gown was worn rooms at Newport. The lifac batists that formed the back of the skirts and body of the warst was of French menufacture as time as sik ind as sheer as mu in. The fromtain's kirl side of the skirt was composed of a solid breadth of lifac silk mull be rule carbro aerad in large square figures of white In the spaces between the figures ran dainty designs in lace worth as fit can cowbet. About the bottom of the skirts the mull was

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that the bargain is fairly carried out I am willing to kiss him if he will permit himself afterward to be hugged by me." This was received with shouts of langhter, and the embarranced Saphead found her firm, rosy check turned toward him and nothing left for him to do but put his hips to it before the whole crowd. The instant the deed was done the young girl turned like a flack and threa her strong, round arms about him and held him in so from a grip that in three seconds he had grown purple in the face, and was helplessly begging for mergy. He struggled to undasten her chasp, but was absolutely helpless in her hands until she chose to let him go in a baff fainting condition and it is needless to say that during that entire set, son no man tyer dared to be impertment to that girl aguin.

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mony was begun according to the rites of of the Christian church by blater Grorge Stellafoose and while the impressive silents lasted it was finished with a solemn prater and benediction upon the newly married couple, to which all murmured 'amen' and then came the congratulations. After a short season of well wishes the wedding presents many and costity, were examined and praised and then the nompany sat down to a rich repast. The habiliments of the groom were of conventional black, but the lovely bride wore a Greenan costume of white silk that made her perfect form appear very beautiful. Mr and Mrs. Bronson have gone to Astoria to join the Georgia Woodthorpe Comedy Company of which Mr Bronson has long been a member.

On Thursday July 4, a most delightful pic nic was hold at Judge Tyler Woodward's beautiful home at Brooklyn, on the east side

beautiful home at Brooklyn, on the east side of the river just above the city. The spacious grounds were arranged for the most perfect enjoyment of the guests hammocks were hung in every available place and at night hundreds of Japanese landerns made the grounds take on a different and even more attractive appearance. A delicious suppir was served and the dry sanjoj munt was brought to a close with a uperb display of pyrotechnics. Among those who spint the day at Brooklyn were. Miss Ranny Page Miss Landy Page Miss Landy Page Miss Landy Page Miss Landy Miss Ala Sucton Miss Buskey. Miss Albina Page Miss Linkes Miss Cuts are Marshall. Miss Bessie linkes Miss cuts are Marshall. At 12 linkes Miss Cuts are Marshall. Mr 1 Linkes Miss Cuts are Misshall. Mr 2 Linkes Miss Cuts are Misshall. Mr 2 Linkes Miss Cuts are Misshall. Mr 2 Linkes Misshall. Mr 3 Linkes Miss Cuts are Misshall. Mr 2 Linkes Misshall. Mr 3 Linkes Missha

On the lou th of luly a small purty of twelve chaperoned by Mr. W. B. Ayur left the city on the O. E. A. N. Co. 5.7. 15. express and 5 and the d. y on the rocks in the meture que going through which Light creek finds its way to the columbia river close to Bonneyi e. The 5 jot selected for the cuting was with did trugged but grandly beautiful manner a substantial limit being one of the ple isantest fectures. Resides Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Aver there were in the justy Miss. Beek, Mrs. Florence b. vier. Miss. Beyon. Mr. W. S. U.B. Mr. Artlur W. Bot. Dr. A. D. B. van, Mr. J. H. Birtlett in l. Mrs. Miss. Smith B. Brand, Mr. J. H. Birtlett in l. Mrs. Smith B. Brand, Mr. J. H. Birtlett in l. Mrs. Miss. Smith B. Brand, Mr. J. H. Birtlett in l. Mrs. Smith B. Brand, Mr. J. H. Birtlett in l. Mrs. Smith B. Brand, B. Smith B. Brand, B. S. Miss. Branding Larger.

Mrs S M Kelly and daughter after stending beyend days in Portlant visiting friends returned to her home in Ladayette on any thur d y afternoon. Messay Leigh and Lesser Prager two rising intercharts of the city leave to ingit (Sunday) for an extended Pastern tour they will y it Detver thierago New Orleans Boston Philadelphia and New York and will return to Portland in the fall.

Anti Jesuits.

Montread July 6 - At an anti Jesuit meeting beld here last night it was revolved to roim branches of an equal rights association throughout the province of Quebec.

New York Banks.

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uration in Portism 1 of a place of aminsement—the Musee and Thember—which is undoubt edly destined to becoming popular if for no other reason than for its moderate prices of admission and its availability for ladder and oblidition. Fatabashments of this kind have for some time past here popular in the Fast and there is no raild reason why this one should not succeed here if conducted upon the right basis. The rapidity with which the enterprise was pashed forward fler its commence on it being but about three weeks alo since ground was in stible of nor the structure is a revidence of the energy of Messis. Our ray & Co. its [1] ctors and also a trim a that it will be managed in a manne. Dim urat the hes in its.

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Contensive M. F. Clurch corner of Ninth and I. streets—I reaching bubbath. July 7, at 1 A. M. and 7 to P. M. by the pastor. Rev J. D. Regun. Sulpect for the evening, Pho Outlook, a national sermon. Rev George W. Hill will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Baptist chapel in Sephenra addition corner of Tenth and Adams streets. I verybody is invited to come and bring 'Gospel Hymns, No. 5".

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